

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

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When students begin the housing selection process for the 2002-2003 school year, the new names for residence halls will be used. Wynnewood Towers has been renamed Newman Towers, after Cardinal John Henry Newman.

photo by Mike Memoli

Residence halls renamed

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

New names for most of Loyola's residence halls, approved by the Board of Trustees last year, will be used during this year's housing selection as the college moves towards formally putting them into use.

Buildings being renamed in-

clude Wynnewood and Guilford Towers, the Gardens apartments, Middle Courtyard and the newly-acquired Notre Dame Lane Apartments. The current names were not changed when Loyola first acquired the residential properties. The roadways on Loyola's property are also being renamed.

"We felt that new names would

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Fairfield's crisis echoes on campus

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

After a last week's hostage situation at Fairfield University, Loyola says it has a crisis management plan ready if a similar situation would ever occur here.

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, a former Fairfield student entered a religious studies class and, claiming to have a bomb, held the more than 20 students and one professor hostage. The situation ended peacefully after hours of negotiations, with all students being released and the suspect taken into police custody.

Because Fairfield is a Jesuit institution with much in common with Loyola, the situation was of concern to both students and administrators.

"Certainly it hits home a lot harder when you think about a place that is a virtually identical

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Memorial service held for deceased student

by Christa Youngpeter
Staff Writer

Over 60 Loyola students attended a memorial service last Wednesday in the Reading Room for Veronica Wells. Wells, who died Aug. 31, 2001 after an eight-month battle with bone cancer, was to have entered her second year at Loyola last fall.

Among those who were in attendance were 20 Loyola students who also attended the Academy of the Holy Cross High School in Kensington, Md., with Wells. Her struggle with cancer allowed her only one semester at Loyola. Her roommates said earlier this year that she was leaning towards a major in economics.

"The mood was very somber

and peaceful," said Sophomore Class President Michael Sellitto, one of the organizers for the event. "We were amazed at the number of people who attended the service."



Veronica Wells passed away on Aug. 31, 2001, after an eight-month battle with bone cancer.

photo courtesy of Suzy Menser

The hour-long candle-light memorial celebrated Wells' memory by reading student poems, looking back on her life through pictures and recording individual reflections in a memory book.

After the service, the book of thoughts, prayers and personal notes

was presented to Wells' mother and brother.

"We were really glad so many students were able to show up and pay their respects," Sellitto said. "I think that says a lot for the solidarity of the Loyola College community."

The new Global Positioning Satellite shuttle system at Loyola has left many drivers unsatisfied at its lack of flexibility. Some complaints are that the new system does not allow them to take needed breaks or to cover each other's routes during busy times.

"We're like programmed robots under the new system," said one shuttle driver, who asked to remain anonymous.

"Before, when you needed a break to stretch or use the bathroom, someone else covered your shift; now we can't deviate from the routes to do that and sometimes we have to take a bathroom break with people on the bus," he added.

The new GPS system, which cost the college approximately \$80,000, is designed to make shuttle arrival times more predictable. A digital display at shuttle stops estimates the time the next shuttle will arrive at the location, taking traffic pat-

GPS system displeases drivers

by Shaun Parcels
Staff Writer
Sara Jerome
News Editor



The new GPS system has been convenient for students, but many drivers are upset about the lack of flexibility. In order to stay on schedule, drivers are limited to fixed routes and cannot take breaks.

photo by Meghan Signalness

terns, time of day and accidents into consideration. Since shuttles must stay on route in order to remain on schedule, there is little room for flexibility in the system.

During the day, there are four drivers and four routes: York/Cathedral, York/Wynnewood, Cathedral/Ennis Parallel and Wynnewood/Cathedral. At night, the same

shifts are run with two drivers.

Prior to the implementation of the new system, the compass routes would take passengers wherever they requested. Now, they have to run in a specific route that they cannot deviate from. This is one of the things that has left many drivers uneasy.

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Career Development Center to hold job fair

by Ginny Graham
Staff Writer

Job Fair 2002, which is open to all students, will take place in McGuire Hall tomorrow, Feb. 20, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The annual event is co-sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Center and the Center for Values and Services, and will host about 40 companies looking to fill part-time, full-time, summer and internship positions.

Job Fair 2002 will also include employers looking for students interested in social and public service positions.

Monica Shutte, assistant director of the Career Development and Placement Center, said there will be representatives from companies across the Northeast, not just Maryland.

With such a great number of companies involved, she said the fair is designed to expose students to a variety of opportunities.

"The goal would be for as many students to meet with as many companies as possible, as well as to meet with employers to see what would match their career goals," she said.

The Job Fair is geared towards sophomores, juniors and seniors, but freshman are welcome as well. Shutte said there are many summer job opportunities for which freshman may qualify.

Shutte encourages students who will attend to "dress presentably and, if possible, bring a resume."

Aside from merely faxing a resume or sending an application through the mail, Shutte said employers get to see firsthand potential candidates for the job positions.

"Students get to interact with the employers one-on-one, they are able to show a resume and students have an opportunity to meet with more than one employer at a time," she said.

The event is open to all colleges and universities in Maryland, not just Loyola.

"It's a great opportunity and employers are eager to meet with students," said Shutte.

The recession has made opportunities like this valuable for students. Some of the students planning to attend said they are hoping to get a job in what is likely to be a more competitive market.

NEWS:

College's review of athletic programs completed.

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Alan Danzis tells you everything you ever wanted to know about the SGA constitution.

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The Evergreen Players' spring musical *City of Angels* a success.

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Women's basketball teams scores big upset in win against Siena.

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News

College's lengthy review of athletics completed

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

A team of administrators, faculty and students has completed a year-long evaluation of Loyola's athletic programs, a required part of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) re-certification process.

The NCAA instituted the self-study process in 1993 to ensure that college athletic programs meet NCAA standards. This is the second phase of a process that began with a similar evaluation in 1995.

College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., appointed education Professor Mickey Fenzel to chair the steering committee, which was assembled in April of 2001. The committee included two students: Student Government Association President Ryan Nowlin and Student Athlete Advisory Council President Sean Murphy.

"Our overall task has been to review the athletic program with respect to the standards that are set forth by the NCAA as well as with respect to the required actions that the visiting team gave us in 1995," Fenzel said. "We're looking at the progress we've made in the past seven years in terms of fulfilling those recommendations."

Fenzel said that overall, the athletic department has been diligent in meeting those recommendations. The most frequent topics of discussion in this stage involved providing equal opportunities both for female and minority student athletes.

"As a whole, our athletic department does a very good job of not only meeting the standards of the NCAA, but also having a program that is consistent with the mission of the college," Fenzel said.

Director of Athletics Joseph Boylan said he was pleased with the findings of the committee, which are a reflection of how athletics has changed in the past seven years.

"I think we've made an enormous amount



The quality of athletic facilities like Reitz Arena is one aspect of the review process that the NCAA requires Division I schools to undergo.

photo by Patrick Valasek

of progress with our women's programs," Boylan said, noting one area of major improvement. The department has increased funding to women's programs and the amount of opportunities for women to play intercollegiate sports.

As a result of recommendations made in the first phase, the department has increased the size of its staff, including the hiring of Bill Heiser to serve as academic coordinator for varsity athletes.

"We're an exemplary Division I school in terms of our graduation rate of our student athletes," Fenzel said. "[Heiser] keeps a real close record on the academic progress [of athletes], and he takes action. That's been a real valuable support."

The athletics department has also handed over fund-raising duties to the Development office. Fenzel said the college felt it appropriate that the department not be involved in handling money, and instead go through the same budgetary process as academic departments. Boylan said this has not adversely affected funding for athletics.

"I think this school has funded our programs in a very appropriate manner," Boylan said. "We're pretty much where we need to be ... and that has been a significant commitment by the institution."

Changes at Loyola and with the NCAA have made the process somewhat more difficult. Fenzel said the committee wants athletics to develop a more comprehensive mission statement, but that has been difficult to do so since Loyola will probably reevaluate its own mission this year.

Additionally, the hierarchy of the NCAA has been in a state of flux with the resignation of Association President Cedric Dempsey this year. The process that Loyola is going through will likely be subject to change itself as the NCAA addresses its own issues.

The committee recently submitted their report to the NCAA, and members of peer institutions are scheduled to visit Loyola April 8 for a three-day inspection. Final word on re-certification is expected to be received this fall.

Toastmasters aims to help speaking skills

by Tracey Giordano
Staff Writer

The public speaking club Toastmasters held its first meeting of the semester Thursday night, where members practiced their public speaking skills through both planned and impromptu speeches.

"Toastmasters prepares you for public speaking and helps develop your speaking skills," said Nychelle East, vice president of public relations for the club. "It is a great stepping stone for careers."

The club, which was created by junior Heather Barc and debuted last semester, meets twice a month and is open to staff, students and all other members of the Loyola community.

Brigid Whitman, one of the club's sponsors from the Towson Toastmasters, took the role of "Toastmaster for the Evening" and presided over the meeting, which centered around two impromptu speeches, two prepared speeches and the evaluations of each.

Through the course of the meeting, members learn public speaking skills as they practice speeches, receiving praise and suggestions from speech evaluators.

The international club, which is described as the "world's leading organization for effective communication," requires a \$16 fee that covers membership as well as a book on effective public speaking. Anyone interested should contact Jennie Ashley, vice president of membership, at ext. 4579.

The club will hold its next meetings on Feb. 26 and March 14 at 6 p.m.

Locations will be announced at a later date.



Around the world ... From wire reports

Bush to talk war during tour of Asia

President George W. Bush issued a fresh warning to North Korea as he began a three-nation tour of East Asia this weekend. Bush arrived in Tokyo Sunday, his first-ever visit to Japan. Bush said he considers the island nation to be America's strongest ally in Asia.

Nepal increases security after rebel attacks

The government of the small Asian nation of Nepal has ordered security stepped up after more than 100 people were killed in two separate but simultaneous attacks by Maoist rebels on government installations. The victims of the raids on two towns in the remote district of Achham included police officers, soldiers and local government officials.

Mandela calls for campaign against AIDS

In an interview to mark the twelfth anniversary of his release from prison, former South African President Nelson Mandela issued a his strongest call yet for a campaign to tackle the AIDS epidemic. He said world governments should stop debating the issue and take action in what he called a war against the disease.

Franc ends run as French currency

Monday brought the end of an era in France as the franc was officially taken out of circulation as a means of currency. The Euro has replaced individual currencies in a number of nations who are part of the European Union. Some French citizens feel the passing of the franc will mean a loss of national identity, but most are relieved to again have a single currency.

Bodies found at crematory

Georgia police have found as many as 200 bodies unburied behind a crematory in Noble. Authorities said bodies found in burial vaults and in nearby woods were supposed to have been incinerated. The son of the crematory's owners has been charged with theft by deception.

Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

Thursday, Jan. 23

A student was walking up the front steps of Wynnewood Towers when she was propositioned by an unidentified white male. "Do you want some?" he asked as he exposed his penis which was protruding from a hole in his sweatpants. The student did not accept the proposal and continued into Wynnewood. The suspect was described as white male with sandy-brown hair, approximately age 19, with a slim build, around 6'0. He was wearing a black sweatshirt and grey sweatpants with a hole in the crotch. The student was not going to report the incident, but her roommates convinced her to contact campus police.

Friday, Feb. 8

Campus police responded to a stolen property report in the computer lab in Wynnewood East. After a complaint that a computer in the Macintosh lab was not working, Technology Services discovered that the CPU cover had been unscrewed and a memory card and internal computer cable had been stolen. The security cable wall jack had also been tampered with.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

A student reported her yellow discman had been taken from her car. She last saw it on Feb. 7 in her Altima, which was parked in the Ahern lot. Her car was locked but the windows were open due to the nice weather. The complainant stated that on many occasions she has seen a white female, around 5'5", 110 pounds with dirty blonde hair, looking into the cars in the Ahern lot.

Thursday, Feb. 14

Campus Police were called to the library in response to a personal theft report. The complainant informed the officer she had covered her bag, containing her wallet, with her coat on the table before she walked away. A search of the area and stairwells was unsuccessful. A witness gave the description of a suspect: 6'1"-6'2", black male, medium build, between 30-35 years old. The complainant called her credit card company and bank to find that both cards had been used. Baltimore City Police Department was notified.

News

Loyola prepared for crisis situation

continued from front page
cal size to Loyola going through the same kind of incident," said Mark Kelly, director of Public Relations. "Many of us have colleagues at Fairfield and I think all of us felt some sympathy towards what they were going through and a lot of relief that it ended the way it did."

Many students also were concerned for friends they knew at the

Connecticut college.
Kelly said the college has a plan of action prepared if such an incident were to happen here.
"Part of our responsibilities is to be prepared for the unexpected," Kelly said. "I think that means that we keep in the back of our minds that things can happen and that we need to be prepared, and I think we can be."

The college administration

earned praise this fall for the speed at which they responded to the events on Sept. 11.
Within hours after the first attack, counselors were made available to meet with students, special prayer services were planned and college officials were in regular contact with students.
"I'm very confident with the team we have here that things would go smoothly," Kelly said.

Housing selection to use new names

continued from front page
give us a stronger identity, reflect the Jesuit tradition of the campus and help to educate students and visitors of the important contributions these individuals have made," said College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

The buildings are being renamed after prominent Catholic figures, and were selected by a committee chaired by theology professor Rev. Joseph Rossi, S.J.

They were approved last March,

but because housing selection had already taken place, the college delayed using the new names until now.
As part of the adoption of the names, new signs will be installed this summer to help people identify the new names and to describe the individuals for whom the buildings are named.
Students who were told of the renaming seemed to think the change was unnecessary, but Student Government Association

President Ryan Nowlin, who was part of the committee that chose the names, said it was a good idea.
"Since most of the dorms' names are left over from before Loyola officially acquired them, it was really special to be part of making them more 'Loyola,'" Nowlin said. "I believe that there needs to be more of an emphasis on the Jesuit tradition of values and ideals in the residence halls, and not just in church or in the classroom."

Nowlin said he knows it will take

time before students refer to the buildings by their new names, but believes it will happen eventually.

Housing selection begins with rising seniors on March 11.

Shuttle drivers desire more route flexibility

continued from front page
"With the system, I can't deviate at all from my route and have to drive in circles even if there are no passengers," said shuttle driver Jimmy Myers.

For example, if a passenger wanted to travel from Wynnewood to York Road on a compass route, they would first have to go to the Fitness and Aquatics Center so the shuttle can stay on the GPS route.

Collins Downing, manager of Parking and Transportation, is pleased with the success of the new shuttle system.

He said that the shuttles are meant to stay on a strict route, and if a student wants to travel directly from one point to another, they should call an escort.

"I get emails every day now about how much better the shuttles work," he said. "The drivers just need time to realize that people are happier with the new system and that even though they can't cover each other on routes, it ends up being better coverage when people can log on and see when the shuttle will be there."

Another complaint among drivers is that the GPS system does not work effectively in bad weather. "I've been keeping track and the system has gone out nine out of ten times in bad weather," said Myers.

Downing said that he knows nothing about the shuttle system not working properly in bad weather.

All three drivers contacted said that they wished they would have been asked for more input before the system was bought. Downing said, however, that he did consult with the drivers prior to the system's implementation.

"We sat the drivers down and gave them a presentation about the new system and tried to get feedback from them," he said.

Downing said that there are no plans to hire more drivers at the moment, but he is very satisfied with his present staff.

"I really have a great bunch of drivers and they know that," he said.

One thing that Downing and the drivers can all agree on is that the system is a work in progress. Downing is constantly looking for ways to improve the system. He said that it gets more accurate every day, as it continues to collect a record of traffic patterns.

"As compliments come in, the drivers will see the benefit," he said.

Students can access the current shuttle times by logging into www.nextbus.com, the website designed for the GPS system.

Guide to Loyola's renamed residence halls

Wynnewood Towers **Cardinal John Henry Newman Towers**
Cardinal Newman was a 19th Century English theologian, a convert to Catholicism who served as the first President of the Catholic University in Dublin.

Guilford Towers **St. Edmond Campion Tower**
This Elizabethan-era English Jesuit was a brilliant Oxford-educated scholar and daring missionary. He was martyred for his efforts to minister to outlawed English Catholics.

Gardens A **St. Teresa of Avila Hall**
A Carmelite scholar and reformer of 16th Century Spain. St. Teresa also was a mystic and is the author of the classic spiritual book The Way of Perfection.

Gardens B **St. Robert Bellarmine Hall**
The greatest of all Jesuit theologians, this Italian priest was a seminal figure in the Catholic Reformation of the 16th and 17th centuries, and also served on the faculty at the Katholieke Universiteit at Leuven.

Gardens C **St. Peter Claver Hall**
A 17th century Spanish Jesuit, Fr. Claver was sent to Colombia to minister to African slaves. He was one of the few to gain access to the slave ships themselves, where he served the sick and dying during the passage.

Gardens D **Dorothy Day Hall**
Dorothy Day was a lay Catholic and one of the greatest social activists of the 20th century. She founded the Catholic Worker Movement and edited The Catholic Worker, a newspaper that served the poor and underprivileged.

Middle Courtyard **Gerard Manley Hopkins Court**
Hopkins was an Oxford-educated Jesuit priest now considered among the finest of 19th century poets. A convert to Catholicism, Hopkins' lyricism and themes were influential on 20th century poets.

Upper Courtyard **St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Court**
The first native-born American to become a saint, Seton is a seminal figure in American-Catholic education. A wealthy New York socialite, she became the American founder of the Sisters of Charity in the early 19th Century.

Lower Courtyard **Mary Elizabeth Lange Court**
African-American citizen who founded and served as the first superior of the Oblate Sisters of Providence of Baltimore, the oldest community of religious women of African-American descent in the United States.

"The Pit" **St. Robert Southwell Hall**
Southwell was an English Jesuit and a famous Elizabethan poet who wrote "The Burning Babe" on Christmas Eve while imprisoned in the Tower of London. Southwell was martyred for his refusal to renounce Catholicism.

Notre Dame Apartments **St. Thomas Aquinas House**
Arguably the greatest Catholic philosopher, this 13th century Dominican authored Summa Theologiae, the most influential theological synthesis in the history of the Church.

A LENTEN EVENING OF REFLECTION

Stephan Sharp

Nationally-known Christian recording artist whose song "One Step at a Time" was used as the Loyola Freshmen Retreat theme this year.

Tuesday, Feb. 19th
@ 7:30 p.m.

Third Floor Reading Room
Andrew White Student Center

Light refreshments will be served

For more information, contact Pete Rogers, x2883, or Campus Ministry, x2222. Sponsored by Campus Ministry. Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services, x2062 at least 48 hours prior to events.

News

1927—The Greyhound—2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th anniversary, a series of articles from previous years are being reprinted in each issue. This week's article comes from the Feb. 13, 1942 issue of The Greyhound.

Loyola Men Battle Japs

Four Alumni Serving Nation in Far Eastern Theater



Philip A. Kernan, Jr.

William T. Melzer

James F. McGee

Greyhound photo archive

Four former Loyola men were among the first to see action against the Japs after the Yellowman's treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor. Ensign Phil Kernan, '39, James F. McGee, '40, Paul C. Wainwright, '41 and William Melzer, ex '43 are the representatives of the Green and Gray who are now fighting under the red, white and blue in Uncle Sam's front lines.

Latest information assures us that all are well and healthy. And with a fervent prayer that they may remain so, a Mass is offered each week in the student chapel for the safety of all who formerly walked this campus and are now in the United States armed forces.

Two at Wheeler Field

Paul Wainwright, who is well known to many of the present student body, enlisted in the Medical Corps of the United States Army on June 10, 1941, just two days after he received his B.S. degree from Loyola. After preliminary training, he was sent to Hawaii. Upon his arrival there on August 17, he was stationed with the Medical Corps at Wheeler Field Dispensary, Station 7, Honolulu, where he has remained.

Also stationed at Wheeler Field is William Melzer. This likeable young fellow, whom the juniors will readily remember, is attached to the Second Company of the Army Air Corps, 18th Air Base Group, Hawaii. Mrs. Melzer was greatly concerned when she received an illegibly scribbled letter from her son, but a subsequent letter proved a welcome relief when Bill explained that the previous letter had been written during a blackout.

Phil Kernan enlisted in the Naval Reserve and after the required

period of training was commissioned an ensign. At the time of the Jap attack he was stationed at Hawaii, but is now attached to the U.S.S. Wilson, which is probably roaming the waters of the Pacific.

McGee in Corregidor

James McGee entered the Coast Artillery of the United States Army on May 7, 1941. Upon induction he was sent to Fort Slocum and on May 28, after volunteering for foreign service, he was transferred to San Francisco. On June 21, he left the continental United States for the Philippines and arrived at Fort Mills, Corregidor on July 10. On arrival he was given intensive training on the huge coast artillery guns and later was assigned special undisclosed work.

Carrying his interest in sports into the Army, he inaugurated and managed the Battery's softball and baseball teams. In his letters he tells of attending Mass and, if possible, receiving Holy Communion daily; he said that he was to serve midnight Mass on Christmas. He continually asks for prayers.

In a letter to his family, he said, "Remember after your soul comes your body," which is reflective of his Jesuit education. The last word received from him was a direct-radiogram at Christmas.

Loyola feels justly proud of four such loyal, patriotic and stalwart sons as these. And it is believed that their undaunted courage and willingness to serve will prove an inspiration to all who have recently entered or are about to enter the United States armed forces from Loyola's halls.

MPE Black History Month Quiz III

We as Multicultural Peer Educators (MPE) would like to thank the members of The Greyhound staff for running our Black History month contest. This week is the last of a three-part series of black history trivia questions. The first Loyola student to answer all nine questions correctly will receive a \$25 gift certificate to the bookstore. Send your answers to dfreeman3@loyola.edu.

- Dr. Daniel Hale Williams is credited with**
 - performing one of the first two open-heart operations.
 - founding Chicago's first Negro hospital.
 - being elected fellow of the American College of Surgeons.
 - All of these
 - None of these
- Paul Robeson was not only an actor and signer, he also**
 - graduated first in his class at Rutgers, Phi Beta Kappa.
 - was associated with communist causes.
 - graduated from Columbia University law school.
 - All of these
 - None of these
- The first black American to go _____ was Lt. Col. Guion Bluford.**
 - to the North Pole
 - to the bottom of the ocean
 - into space
- Martin de Porres was the first black from the Americas to be made**
 - a saint
 - a first baseman
 - free
- Frederick Douglass was nominated as a presidential candidate in what year?**
 - 1988
 - 1888
 - 1788
 - 1812
- "Lift every voice and sing" is the title and first line of**
 - the black National Anthem.
 - an old spiritual.
 - the Emancipation Proclamation
- Oliver Lewis was a black**
 - entrepreneur.
 - politician.
 - fighter.
 - jockey.
- Brown v. Board of Education, which ended segregation in public schools, is associated with what town?**
 - Tulsa
 - Topeka
 - Dallas
 - Albany
 - Baltimore
- During what year was the "March on Washington?"**
 - 1936
 - 1963
 - 1983

Answers to last week's quiz:

- A) in space
- B) Othello
- B) Lilies of the Field
- B) Washington, D.C.
- B) the House of Representatives
- A) soil building and plant diseases
- B) Los Angeles, Calif.
- D) both
- B) Isaiah Dorman

Congratulations to Tanya Nichols '02, the Week Two winner.

Answers to this week's quiz will appear in next week's issue. For all those interested in becoming an MPE, applications are now available and they can be picked up in the ALANA office (next to Student Activities above the bookstore). We, the MPE, work with peers through ALANA to help students explore diversity issues and mediate conflict that may arise in those areas.

Summer Sessions 2002

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University Physics - Electricity & Magnetism
Human Anatomy & Physiology I & II
General Biology I and II

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June 28 - July 30

Evening Session:
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Clarification

In the Feb. 12 issue, *The Greyhound* erroneously reported that the decision to close the Wynnewood pool was made by the Executive Council of the Board of Trustees. The decision was made by Recreational Sports and approved by the Council.

ADVERTISEMENT

Looking for a summer job at the beach?
Come check out the Ocean City Job Fair!



Saturday, February 23rd, 2002
9 AM - 2PM

Ocean City Convention Center
40th St. and Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD
Admission is free to job seekers

Employers in Ocean City will be hiring more than 12,000 seasonal workers for the summer of 2002. Employees are needed in almost every business, including restaurants, motels, hotels, amusement parks, specialty stores, boardwalk stores, banks, lifeguards, water-sports, marinas and bars. Most of these jobs will be staffed by high school and college students.

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For more info, go to <http://www.oceancity.org/jobfair.asp>



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OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL

Monica Leal
Editor in Chief

Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

Bonnie Howe
Business Manager

Rock the vote

Today, students have the opportunity to vote for meaningful and responsible change in the structure of the Student Government Association. Today, students can endorse a document that has been written after nearly a year of discussion and compromise. Today, students can ensure that future SGA administrations work hard for the students they represent instead of using their fluffy titles to bulk up their resume. Today, if you have not done so already, *The Greyhound* strongly encourages that you vote "True" to question one and ratify the proposed constitution.

The new constitution trims the fat of the SGA, creating a more efficient body by placing more responsibility in fewer hands. As it stands now, there are too many seats in the SGA for a school this small. By creating a one-house legislature and having fewer seats, you will offer more choice for the voters and allow more qualified candidates to win. Also, by allowing the SGA president to appoint his own executive council, you are ensured of having a body that is on the same page and will work together as a cohesive unit. Right now, with each position being elected, there is the possibility of having individuals with competing interests distracting them from working to their full potential.

It has been clear throughout the process of formulating a constitution that the biggest obstacle to reforming the SGA is the SGA itself. In fact, in an e-mail sent to sophomores Monday morning, Class President Michael Sellitto strongly encourages his class to vote against it. To justify his claim, he quotes a speech given by SGA President Ryan Nowlin at a meeting of the executive council against the document as it then stood. What Sellitto leaves out is that after final revisions by Chief Justice Ryan Cronin, the lead author of the document, Nowlin decided to support the constitution. Sellitto quotes Nowlin as saying the new document will "create a culture of elitism," but he never supports this claim. In fact, what Sellitto himself was doing was supporting elitism, because he just asks his constituents to trust him instead of allowing them to read the document themselves to make an informed personal decision.

Clearly, current class representatives will ask that you vote against the constitution because it threatens their job security. Ryan Cronin, along with a team of hard-working associates, formulated this document by examining similar constitution of benchmark schools and addressing the most common concerns of the student body. They have made every effort to compromise and have submitted a document worthy of the students it aims to serve. Before you vote, take the time to read Alan Danzis' summary of it on page nine.

Also, in a surprising kink to today's vote, someone on campus decided to sneak another issue onto the ballot. Question two asks, "Do you feel that your classroom experiences at Loyola have sufficiently educated you on both global and domestic diversity issues relating to Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Latin America and U.S. cultural heritages deriving from these areas?" This question is clearly an attempt to gauge students' perspectives on the proposed diversity curriculum requirement, which *The Greyhound* has voiced support for on a number of occasions in the past year. The administration, as shown by a curriculum committee vote against it this year, is hesitant to do so, but if Loyola is to live up to its mission to educate students to lead and serve in a diverse and changing world, clearly such a requirement is necessary. *The Greyhound* therefore encourages you to vote "False" to this question and send a message to the college that it needs to more clearly incorporate diversity in its curriculum.

A writer's life: "Process is key"

I had some good ideas for my article this week. First, I was going to write about Enron, tying that in with some of the sarcastic "everyman-for-the-people" philosophy of activist Michael Moore.

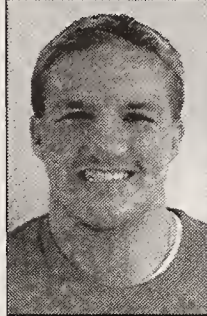
play to some interest of mine, while at the same time creating interest in a diverse ... no, wrong word ... in the Loyola community is not as easy as you might think. I manage to crank out between 750 and 800

words each week that work for your amusement, your anger or simply to your detriment. After all, my favorite high school history teacher QUOTES ME in his classes, and still claims that I was "the best writer" he ever had.

Sometimes, I have an idea so spectacular that it is conceived by Tuesday, written by Thursday, edited by Friday and placed before Sasso's latest on how the administration is patting us on the back while stealing our wallets and souls at the same time. But that is a rare occurrence, because let's face it: I could write enough cheap Gators and Swallows jokes to do my own one-man show. I could rail on forever about the state of the Loyola drinking culture, but in the words of the Barenaked Ladies, "it's all been done before." Everyone already knows that a female freshman in a short skirt and tube top with a piece of paper reading "I.D." can get into Rooties. Similarly, community ignorance and apathy are non-issues, because no one knows, and frankly, no one cares.

Will I have to stoop to the level of the (shudder) Yale newspaper, talking frankly about oral sex? Or get sensationalistic and write about masturbation like a (derisive laugh) Rutgers journalist did? No, because honestly, I don't believe I could even begin to do justice to either topic. I couldn't fill a whole page dedicated to self-satisfaction with a lot of medical jargon and double entendres. It just doesn't belong in *The Greyhound*.

The process is key. Sometimes I'm going for a real story with a real moral. Otherwise, I'm just jiving with a community and a world that seem to have their priorities in the wrong places. That's just the way my life as a writer goes.



My Own Worst Enemy
by Dave O'Brien

I was going to quote from his book *Downsize This*, and maybe even add in some quotes and a plug for Sander Hicks, his publishing company Soft Skull Press, or his band, White Collar Crime (album titled *Their Laws are Dimwit Greed*).

But I didn't want to steal Justin's thunder, so I scrapped that in favor of writing a satirical Loyola want ad. Being that it was Valentine's Day last week, I'm sure some people were left heartbroken and bitter by Thursday's end. So I was going to cheer them up by talking about the state of dating in the first decade of the 21st century, and create a fake "WM seeking..." ad that could play well to the bitter sexiles out there.

But that makes light of the pain of others, and I couldn't do that in good conscience. I really didn't have much to go on this week, besides a vague interest in writing an article comparable to the scene in *Stuart Smalley Saves His Family*, when Stuart's does a half-hour long "I Don't Have to Have a Topic Show," which bombs miserably.

See, doing a column that must

I try to be funny and make a point at the same time. If one person each week says, "Hey man, great article," or "I have to talk to you about your article ..." (which almost universally signals a negative response), then I walk away happy, knowing that someone out there actually read my article.

I try to write articles that even months after will mean something to people. Unfortunately, this year, I have failed where Nick Alexopoulos has succeeded. Now, thousands of college students across the nation know about his "New Jersey: Heaven with a couple of smokestacks" article from the Sept. 11 edition of *The Greyhound*, while the article that I wrote in defense of New Jersey two years ago languishes in *The Greyhound* office archives, filed under "No one cares, because it never got posted on the internet."

But I'm not bitter. It's good to see that someone with little interest in a career in journalism is succeeding where I, someone who has dedicated four years to the pursuit, has failed. Suffice it to say, there

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>



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OPINIONS

Thumbs

by Mike D'Imperio
Staff Writer

Starving the Swoosh -- A special shout out to everyone who came out and saw an amazing lecture two weeks ago. Now the question is: What are we as Loyola students going to do about the issue? Below, Kate Denoyer has some suggestions ...

City of Angels -- Hey guys, listen up ... there are lots of pretty girls prancing around stage in their underwear. Enough said! And for you ladies, I'm sure there is other stuff going on, too. Get out there and see it, Friday and Saturday at 8p.m., Sunday at 2p.m.

Baseball -- This is my absolute favorite time of year. No, it's not because of Valentines Day (it's much more manly than that), but because that void in my life since the Super Bowl is finally being filled by something -- MLB spring training! Lets go Fightin' Phils!

Olympic judges -- So did you see

this ice skating controversy? I won't admit to actually having watched the competition and being appalled by the corrupt judges who gave gold to the Russian pair, but come on, are you blind? Way to bring back the Cold War ...



Misguided recyclers -- Okay, with all of the hard work a lot of people did to get recycling here, it's useless unless we start using it right. Blue = recycling, not your trash from dinner, people.

Wynnewood pool closing -- Well there goes the birthplace of many pool football stars from this summer (shout out to Hands Canberg and Paddlin' Parris). At least do something useful with it and extend the parking lot if you are going to take our "fun in the sun" away.

Look at Enron, see the lies, be afraid

So what is the problem with a mandate? President Bush, despite his ties to the Enron catastrophe -- a gross form of corporate terrorism -- is still very popular among the American people. Well, the

chairman is not only a close friend of the president, he is also his largest campaign contributor.

Lawrence Lindsey, Bush's top economic adviser, not only worked for Enron, but was an important financial consultant for them before he took his job at the White House. It doesn't end there. The chief White House political advisor, Karl Rove, owned between \$100,000 and \$250,000 worth of Enron stock when he met with Ken Lay in the White House to discuss Enron's problems before they went public.

Enron's top executives and White House officials had a vested interest in making sure they got their portion of the Enron pie before it hit the floor. The mismanagement of Enron cost 4,500 employees their jobs and an additional 11,000 had their 401ks tied up so that they are now entirely without a retirement plan.

The men mentioned above are terrorists that deserve consequences and not a slap on the wrist.

You may be thinking that I am

completely out of line accusing the president and his staff of having made terrorist-level mistakes. Perhaps the very mention of it is a disgrace to America's integrity. Well, someone else thought it was a disgrace to mention George W. Bush in the same sentence as Osama bin Laden. His name was John O'Neill.

Reporters are now releasing information that claims John O'Neill resigned his post as the FBI deputy director in charge of international terrorism. It is reported that he resigned because he felt the Bush administration was deliberately slowing down investigations of the Al-Qaida because of plans to make a deal with the Taliban to build an oil pipeline across the country. After the White House refused to listen he resigned and became director of security for the World Trade Center and was killed shortly after in the Sept. 11 attack. We need to realize that more questions and further investigation are the answer here.

I think a quote that Enron ran on the back of the Astros media guide for the past two years sums it up best. It read, "Sometimes, it's the things you don't see that have the biggest impact."



Beck's Banter

by Justin Beck

problem is that when a mandate is given, the desire to question and investigate presidential decisions all of the sudden becomes a dirty and unpatriotic act.

Well, before the American people sign on for attacking any more "terrorist nations," I would like to highlight some of the allegations that are being brought to the forefront about our president.

First, I want to dispute the White House's claim that they are not involved in the Enron catastrophe. They are not knee-deep in it; hell, they need a three-mile straw to the surface just to take a breath. It goes something like this: The Enron

Awareness will correct sweatshop ills

by Kate Denoyer
Staff Writer

The image is heart wrenching: Millions of children, women and men working at backbreaking jobs for more hours than I like to be awake in one day, earning nothing more than pennies -- all so we can have our expensive, brand-name products that we have grown so accustomed to.

Anyone who attended the "Starving for the Swoosh" presentation on Feb. 6 or has heard any of the awful rumors about sweatshops -- they're all true, by the way -- knows, whether we acknowledge it or not, that this is a problem.

I don't know about you, but I don't want a young child to have to work a 24 hour shift on his or her feet, on an assembly line, with few or no breaks, in appalling working conditions, earning less than \$2 a day.

That's less money than any of us spend on a meal or a snack at Primo's. Maybe you can live with that, but I don't think I can.

So what are we supposed to do? What's the neat, clean-cut answer to all this? I don't know.

What I do know is this: Half the world's population (three billion people) earn less than \$2 a day, and one percent of the world's population has a college education.

Awareness is the first step towards saving this planet and the people who live on it. It is so easy to walk around, consumed in our daily lives -- tests, papers, jobs, community service, exercise, friends and family. I do it. We all do it. We have to stop doing it and start realizing that there are people out there who need our help.

We are part of that lucky 1 percent. The question is: What are we going to do with our education?

We're certainly not going to work on an assembly line in Indonesia for less than \$2 a day, and that's for no other reason than the fact that by chance we were blessed to be born into well off families in the most prosperous country in the world; the sweatshop workers weren't.

Is that their fault? Is that an excuse to look the other way?

Maybe it's not happening right under our noses, but that doesn't mean it's not happening. We walk to class and the worst thing we see is construction on Maryland Hall; sweatshop workers walk to work and smell raw sewage and toxic waste.

I don't know what the answer is. Ninety percent of the clothes we wear are made in sweatshops -- are we supposed to stop buying clothes? I honestly don't know.

I just know that there has to be a better way for these people to live, and if we're not part of the solution, we're part of the problem.

We are part of the lucky one percent of the world population that has a college education. And we whine about it all the time: paper deadlines, cramming for exams, waking up early to go to class.

I bet any one of the millions of people working on line in the sweatshops would give anything to switch places with any one of us, if only for a day.

From the Desk of the SGA President

that you won't want to miss.

With Spring Break less than two weeks away, I am shocked that it is nearly the midpoint of the semester. As a senior, I can sense myself starting to panic, mentally listing all the things that I want to do before I graduate. As Student-Community Involvement is one of our top three agenda items with the SGA this year, I encourage all of you to do something a little different this weekend. Explore an eclectic neighborhood like Hampden or attend a play on campus.

Think of this weekend as an opportunity to enjoy your role in the Loyola community or the greater community of Baltimore. For those who complain that we do the "same old thing," it is time to break the bubble and try something new. We live in a great city and there really are tons of things to do on campus, so switch off the latest episode of *Dismissed* and check out what's waiting for you out there.

As for recycling, the Loyola community has done an outstanding job so far this semester. The response in Butler and Hammerman has been fantastic, and the rest of the campus is ready and waiting to get involved in the efforts.

If you are faculty, staff or administration, please remember to recycle all clean paper in your offices. For more information, check out www.loyola.edu/recycling.

R.P. Nowlin
Ryan P. Nowlin

The Campus Questionnaire: If you could design your own course, what would it be?



Michelle Pearl, '05
"How to Stay Awake in an 8 a.m. Class."

B. Scott Holloway, '02
"Beer and Wine Appreciation."



Kristin Norris, '03
"Interior Design" -- our dorm rooms need some spicing up."



Dan Deyoung, '03
"Batman."



Anne Roan, '04
"Underwater Basket Weaving."

photos by Nick Alexopoulos

OPINIONS



LOYOLA'S GATEWAY TO INSANITY



Baltimore motorists drive me over the edge

If I could have just one wish in the whole wide world, I would wish for all the native Baltimoreans to give up their drivers' licenses for Lent. Why? Because I want to live to see Easter morning, and clearing the streets of the most inept motorists known to

area who can avoid swerving all over the road like Hellen Keller in a stolen Ferrari. If I try to pass these people, they'll veer into my lane and clip me. If I keep my distance, I'll be unsuccessful in fleeing from the hoard of lunatics shadowing me, just waiting to take me out.

I'm convinced someone up on high with infinite traffic karma is plotting against Baltimore's unsuspecting tourist population. Keeping in mind the previously discussed problems, Baltimore has eliminated our escape routes to safety by legally forcing the right lane of every three-to-four lane street to double as a parking garage.

Never have I been forced to change lanes so many times to avoid smashing into stationary objects. Therefore, not falling victim to the 'figure eight' driving method that's so popular in this town requires imbedding your own vehicle in the driver's seat of some guy's newly-painted Camaro. Shucks.

Maybe this combination of ills wouldn't be so dangerous if signaling existed, because -- news flash -- in Baltimore, it doesn't.

I guess I'm supposed to communicate with the drivers around me through telepathy and not through my turn signal like everyone does in the rest of the universe. Maybe Baltimoreans assume they are the only ones on the road at all times. Maybe they're not afraid of consequences, like Ray Lewis. I don't know.

The roads themselves have taught me to carry a rosary in the car at all times. The Jones Falls Expressway is like the Indy 500 with exits and more passing. The Beltway has no fast lane; the left lane is the "Go whatever speed you want" lane, the middle lane is the "How did I end up here?" lane and the

right lane is the "I never go over 40 and my exit's coming up sometime within the next 4,000 miles" lane.

Circles are an excellent solution to traffic congestion, but giving Baltimoreans a circle is like releasing a pack of rabid wolverines on a kindergarten playground. If automobile hand-to-hand combat existed, it would be in the Towson circle.

I could be wrong, but I would swear there is a town ordinance making sure every road has as many pot holes as the average number of losses in any given Orioles' season. My rims cry when I go over 25 on residential streets. My cup-holders have been rendered utterly useless because not even God himself could hold onto a soda can if he drove his station wagon over a road blemish rivaling the depth of Loch Ness.

I can only imagine the Baltimore road test (if there is one). Do the instructors teach Baltimoreans to think for 30 seconds before going when a light turns green? You never know -- this time it could be 'magenta.' The test track probably has cardboard cut-outs of pedestrians scattered all over the place as targets for a higher score. Maybe there is a school bus strategically positioned along the way to make sure you don't yield when necessary. But I bet the tally of near-death experiences during the test is the deciding factor. Over 20? You're golden.

I plan to nail this article to the door of the Baltimore City Transportation Office in hopes that they will recognize my quarrels with the current traffic establishment. Getting there will be tricky, considering I can't teleport. The bus would be a great alternative because then, physics is on my side (evil laugh).

Goodies for the week of Feb. 19, 2002

Nostalgia of the Week:

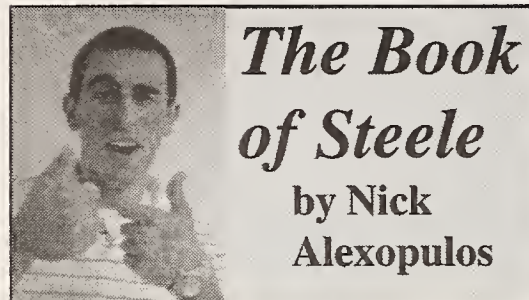
When your grandmother asks you what you want to be when you grow up, you respond promptly with "ninja," "superhero," "Transformer" or "rainbow" and it's perfectly acceptable because you're still in grade school. You later try to pull the same shenanigans in a college interview and the costly mistake forces you to settle for Loyola instead of Boston College.

Cheap Fun Thing to Do of the Week:

*Buy a suit of armor and a white glove. Walk around and challenge random individuals to duels. When they decline, blast them with seltzer water. When they accept, kick them in the shins and run screaming like a little girl.

Coming Next Week:

- * A preview of the obscure "Spring Olympics," featuring events like 'Pairs Driving in the Rain,' the 'Looking for a Summer Job Relay' and 'Super Modified Tanning.'
- * *The New New Adventures of Conan the Barbarian*. Starring Paul from *The Wonder Years*.
- * The Shadow Government of the United States takes over.



The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopoulos

mankind is the only glimmer of hope guiding my survival through a tunnel more opaque than the Chesapeake Bay. I've accepted the fact that I'll have to drive my poor, defenseless car in this town at least once or twice within the next month; I've also accepted the inevitable evils of Baltimore drivers as fact, not fiction, after almost two years of praying whenever my key is in the ignition.

My gripes begin with the most basic skill of driving: maneuvering the automobile correctly, something so simple yet so rare in Baltimore it's on the 'endangered' list. For those of you who are unfamiliar with making a car go in a straight line, one must place one's foot on the gas pedal, press gently and hold the steering wheel in place. Lanes are marked with dashed and/or solid lines to separate traffic either moving in the same or opposite direction. Trust me, a mountain goat couldn't screw this up.

But alas, Baltimoreans can. Just once I want to be driving behind someone in this

Top Ten

Rejected Themes for the Junior Formal

10. *Come as Your Favorite Kid That Didn't Come Back Second Semester Freshman Year*
9. *Night of 1,000 Dry Heaves*
8. *Come as the Personality You Destroyed to Fit in at Loyola*
7. *Dunk a Jesuit*
6. *Trust Me, It Looks Like the Inside of Swallows*
5. *It's Rainin' Men ... of the Cloth*
4. *Irish Festival* (rejected because the committee couldn't figure out how to get rain clouds and herds of sheep into the Marriot)
3. *Come as Your Favorite Child Star from the 80s Who's Since Turned to a Life of Drugs*
2. *Fruits of Baltimore* (rejected because Cal Ripken refused to appear and Edgar Allan Poe died back in 1849)
1. *Come as the Kid You Haven't Spoken to Since Orientation.*

Loyola Reality TV: ideas to fill sweeps

Somewhere there is a list of the world's greatest inventions. In between fire and the telephone is Reality TV. This form of programming has brought television to new highs (or should I say lows?) and raised the bar for all subsequent programs. Shows like

The Ninth Circle of Sasso

by Geoff Sasso



Survivor and *Boot Camp* were only the beginning.

Now we have shows like *I Want a Divorce*, where actual divorcing couples divide assets on television. Or *Cheaters*, where unsuspecting couples are shown photos of their cheating other halves.

Unlike *Jerry Springer*, these are real people and not individuals that are given \$50 and a case of Stroh's to get off their couch and pretend to fight their "ex-lover."

In order to keep with the times, I propose Loyola come up with its own reality show. Here are a few possible ideas:

Loyola Laundry

Seventeen junior girls. Seventeen pairs of black pants. Eight washers. Two cabs. One winner. Watch this stirring tale of human drama as these girls attempt to get to the Guilford laundry room and dry their clothes before their roommates leave in a cab for York Road. They must battle pregame dizziness, dryers that can only fully dry one item at a time and, of course, the

other contestants. There can be only one. Only one girl will have the privilege of dancing on the bar and being the ultimate "Laundry Survivor."

The Biology Department

Half the freshman class wants to be a doctor. Only a few have what it takes. Stay tuned as Organic Chemistry and Anatomy eliminate the weak. Still more shall choose alcohol over labs and be voted out by parents paying the tuition. The vast number of losers will receive a consolation prize of a degree in General Business.

The RA Challenge

You have seven 30-packs of Bud Lite. There are 40 people in your room. Your roommate turns up Snoop Dogg really loudly (based on an actual event) and there is a knock at the door. It is the RAs. What do you do? You have 30 seconds to hide all visible empties and convince two RAs that all of these people came over to watch "The Real World." Can it be done? No. But it sure is funny to watch people try. The prize for the winning room? You are able to play the game again next weekend.

Battle to the Death

The Biology Department finds a way to give lions wings and make them invisible. They set 20 of them loose in FAC. One hundred lucky students are selected and each is given a bat with a nail in it and a large knife. The student who is either still alive or has the most lion pelts at the end of a five hour period is the winner. He or she does not have to pay for west side parking for the 2002-03 year. However, you still get a ticket if your car is backed in. Hey buddy, you made the campus police get out of their Tracker to read your sticker.

Week of Hell

You are a columnist for *The Greyhound*. Try to go at least one week without receiving a threatening phone call or an idiotic email response from another student. During this week you may not offend any ethnic, religious, political or social group on campus. The ultimate winner will be the columnist who resists the temptation to beat to the death the author of one of those Letters to the Editor. This has nothing to do with the lives of any of the three columnists.

Stay Cool

Everyone on campus plays this game. Each week we receive a new J. Crew catalog and a flyer for a cell phone plan. We all get a certain amount of money to start with and only three phone calls home to ask for more spending money. The participants must have the newest and best of everything yet still have enough in their debit card for a cab ride to Fells Point. Those who are voted out in this game due to not being able to go out every night are then forced to play *The RA Challenge* when they hold a "social gathering."

The best part about these ideas is that we would not have to act or change a thing. Except that lion thing.

Geoff and Nick's "What's Hot/Not" of the Week:

Hot: Emit hooking us up even though Primo's ran out of special foot-long hot dogs before we could get one.

Not: It's Lent. It was Friday. Loyola is a Catholic institution. You do the math.

OPINIONS

We the students ...

The new Student Government Association Constitution

by Alan Danzis
Staff Writer

Summary of new constitution

The new constitution, if approved by two-thirds of the voting student body, would be implemented on March 22, 2002, and apply sweeping changes as to how the Student Government Association (SGA) works.

The executive branch of the SGA would be located in the Executive Cabinet, led by the president. The entire student body would elect the president, who would run on the same ticket with a vice president.

The vice president would serve as the president of the Assembly and help the president. The president will also have the power to sign or veto any legislation passed by the Assembly.

The president and vice president, along with four elected class presidents, will establish the Executive Cabinet by appointing eleven members who must be approved by two-thirds of the Assembly.

Those eleven positions are: chief of staff, director of academic affairs, director of commuter affairs (who will be recommended by the Commuter Students Association), director of community relations, director of finance, assistant director of finance, director of multicultural affairs, director of the resident affairs council (who will be appointed

by Resident Affairs Council), director of social affairs, director of student affairs and director of technology. The president may also appoint other individuals that they see fit.

The legislative branch of the SGA would be located in the Assembly. The Assembly would consist of eight elected Assembly-people from each class, as well as a commuter affairs Assembly-person (appointed by the director of commuter affairs), a resident affairs Assembly-person (appointed by the director of resident affairs) and a multicultural affairs Assembly-person (appointed by the director of multicultural affairs). The Assembly would confirm those three appointments.

The vice president of the SGA would serve as the president of the Assembly and only vote in the event of the tie. All sessions of the Assembly would be open to the Loyola public.

The Assembly would have to power to adopt by-laws to provide for anything not mentioned in the Constitution.

The Assembly would also pass proposed business, and would pass the budget set forth by the director of finance and approved by the President. They would also decide the outcome of an election by a simple majority in the case of a tie or discrepancy.

The new constitution also details how an SGA member would be impeached and how a vacated spot would be filled.

Differences between the old and new drafts

While it does share some similarities with its predecessor, the new constitution completely changes the way the Student Government Association (SGA) ran under the old one.

✓ Both constitutions set up an Executive Council led by the president.

✓ Under the old constitution, the resident (currently Ryan Nowlin) and executive vice president (currently Allison Lalond) are elected separately, while under the new constitution, they are elected together on the same ticket.

✓ The Executive Council under the old constitution has some elected positions, some appointed; under the new constitution, they are all appointed.

✓ Under the old constitution, the Executive Council submits the budget and other measures to the Senate; the new constitution has them go to the Assembly.

✓ Under the old constitution, there are representatives and senators. There are six representatives elected from each class to work with the class presidents to spend the class money and help plan/schedule events.

✓ The Senate, on the other hand, is the official legislative body, which grants final approval to all financial allocations and passes by-laws.

✓ Under both constitutions, the vice president of the SGA is also the president of the Senate (or the Assembly).

✓ The Senate has standing committees for ethics (which has been phased out this semester), appropriations (though the current Senate does not have one), public safety (which now includes Student Life) and College Services.

✓ There will be 28 Student senators (six from the freshman class and four from the sophomore, junior and senior classes).

✓ There is also a provision allowing for senators to be nominated by the Black Students Association (BSA), Hispanic Students Association (HAS), Asian Students Alliance and Multicultural Club.

✓ This year, the Senate passed a by-law allowing Spectrum to nominate a senator. There are also elected senators from the Resident Affairs Council (RAC), the east side, the west side, the Commuter Students Association and the Transfer Students Association.

✓ There is also a Supreme Court with a chief justice (currently Ryan Cronin) who was responsible for the new constitution. Under their proposed constitution, there was a plan to have a Supreme Court, but the idea was nixed in the final draft.

✓ Both constitutions also have similar sections covering impeachment, vacancies and elections.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As a former editor and staff member of *The Greyhound*, I enjoy reading the student newspaper on-line from time to time, to keep updated on my old stomping grounds. A news article from the Feb. 5 issue caught my attention, concerning the diversity requirement that Dr. Elizabeth Schmidt and Dr. Keith Schoppa of the history department advocate for adoption in the Loyola curriculum. As I understand, this requirement failed to pass the Curriculum Committee sometime last fall.

I do not know how much leverage a letter from one alum will help. But I hope those faculty and staff who doubt the validity and the necessity of this diversity requirement read this letter. The requirement would be of benefit to not only students who will work in a diverse environment/office, but also to those students who continue their education in graduate and/or professional schools.

Those classes I took at Loyola which best prepared me for graduate studies and for socialization in universities are those that challenge 'Western' norms, traditions and cultures and those classes with a focus outside of the 'Western' world.

I was an active student at Loyola and I got to know some of my professors very well. Several were very dissatisfied with the lack of diversity in the Loyola curriculum and in school/student activities, and the lack of initiative by other professors, staff and administrators to ameliorate this 'situation.'

Being an active student also allowed me the privilege to be a part of a strategic planning study during the spring of 2001. The study examined in what direction Loyola

should head, what are its strengths, weaknesses, etc. Each group voiced concerns over the lack of diversity at Loyola -- beyond the demographics of the student population.

Issues that concern diversity included the following: want for study abroad options outside the 'Western,' English-speaking world; greater diversity in the curriculum (especially vocal were those students who had been abroad, myself included, and studied in curriculums much more diverse in thought and subject) greater initiative of professors to teach such classes (because the Loyola curriculum repeats itself, as a number of classes listed in the course catalog are never taught); and a greater initiative to institute diversity in student activities, lectures and other extra-curricular programs.

These surveys would give further proof to the students' desire for greater diversity in the curriculum and in several facets of Loyola life.

I am now working toward my MA in gender politics at New York University. Studying and socializing in these diverse academic settings has been a wonderful experience, and my transition into these graduate programs was smooth.

In particular, I know that the classes I chose at Loyola which explored diversity (racial, ethnic, religious, sexual, political) prepared me for academic issues, debates and challenges inside and outside the classroom. I applaud the professors at Loyola who introduced me to thinkers, ideas and non-'Western' cultures that are now helping me pave my academic and career track, like Michel Foucault, Eastern European politics, gender and sexuality studies and interdis-

iplinary cultural and critical studies.

These thinkers, ideas and non-'Western' cultures and civilizations are commonplace at universities like Rutgers and NYU; if Loyola wants to prepare its students for graduate school or for any number of careers, it is necessary for a diversity requirement to be implemented into the curriculum, a diversity requirement that shows the students the many facets of diversity.

Plato and William Shakespeare are certainly important thinkers to study and analyze, but what holds Loyola back from adding classes on Foucault, Cornell West, Judith Butler and others?

I cannot stress again how NEEDED this diversity requirement is because I feel it is the only way to implement diversity. Not everyone is Anglo-Saxon, heterosexual, Catholic or Protestant, economically and academically privileged. It is certainly about time this is integrated into the Loyola curriculum.

And for those faculty members who may worry that this diversity requirement would privilege scholarship outside of the 'Western' world, I wonder whether these concerns are genuine or out of fear of challenges, debates and discourse that may disrupt the known and the privileged.

I only hope this letter serves as a wake-up call to the faculty, staff and administrators of Loyola who oppose the diversity requirement -- that the requirement should stand as a dedication to change and challenge the Loyola curriculum to benefit its students and scholars and not as a means to boost and sell the school's image.

Jennifer Wylegala
Class of '01

At the end of 10 p.m. Ash Wednesday Mass, I was supposed to plug Operation Rice Bowl -- a Lenten practice sponsored by Catholic Relief Services which urges Catholics to pray, fast, learn and give during the 40 days of Lenten penitence. Individuals receive a small cardboard "rice bowl" which reminds them to pray for the poor of the world, to fast in solidarity with them, to educate themselves about the realities and causes of poverty and to set aside (in the "bowl") whatever monies they save by fasting to donate to the poor at the end of Lent.

So while I am talking about it, I get this brilliant inspiration. What if all of the students at Loyola decided to "fast" for just one Lenten Friday or Saturday night from the bars on York Road (where most of the students don't legally belong anyway) and to put the money saved aside for the poor? How much money would that put in our "rice bowls?" How many poor kids could that feed for day or a week?

I also think it would be fascinating for the college community at large finally to know, even approximately, how many thousands of dollars are pouring into the pockets of the owners of Swallows and Gator's and the rest of the watering holes each and every Friday and Saturday night.

My suggestion to the students: Just think about it. The more I did, the more I thought it might be a divinely inspired notion. God knows it would make a difference in the lives of some underprivileged people.

And us? Who knows? In any event, Campus Ministry would love to help organize it and make it happen -- if not this Lent, maybe next year. Any takers out there?

Fr. Dan Ruff, S.J.
Director of Campus Ministry



photo courtesy of
www.catholicrelief.org

Do you want to kiss Nick Alexopoulos for his Republican viewpoint?

Join the club and help us cast some more stones ...

Write a Letter to the Editor!

All letters must be between 250 and 300 words sent to greyhound@loyola.edu by Thursday.

FEATURES

Evergreen Players' *City of Angels* brings Hollywood to Loyola

by Monica Leal
Editor in Chief

Fade in: a dimming theater. The Loyola Jazz Ensemble begins to play as a do-wop quartet sets the mood of Larry Gelbart's musical *City of Angels*, directed by the fine arts Assistant Professor of Theater Charlie Mitchell.

Framed by approximately 18-foot typed pages, the stage is abstract in classic Evergreen Players style. A replica of the Hollywood sign looms overhead; the "Holly" and the "Wood" are separated by a giant film frame in which various scenes take place. Although most scenes appear on the rotating platforms on either side of the stage.

The time is the mid-1940s in Hollywood: the golden ear of radio personalities, glamorous stars and even sleazier producers.

An inner monologue of Detective Stone (Jim Gallo) begins as he is wheeled out by hospital orderlies. He is recovering from a gun shot wound to the shoulder.

Immediately, there is a flashback and the story of how our sometime hero gets into his previous predicament unfolds.

A week before, Stone, a sucker for good lookin' broads bearing cash, takes a missing person case propositioned by the beautiful and mysterious Alaura Kingsley (Erin Leigh Casey), the young wife of dying steel tycoon Luther Kingsley (Brian Wilson). Mallory Kingsley (Meg Ginnetty) is missing and Alaura is willing to pay top dollar for her recovery.

Oolie (Bridget Gaughan), Stone's ever loyal secretary, immediately smells a rat or senses a slut, whichever. But with the cases less than trickling in Stone accepts the job. While

they discuss the facts the elevated film frame lights up and the audience is introduced to Stine (Eric Morris), mystery author gone screenplay writer. As he backspaces Oolie and Stone re-wind and the scene ends slightly differently. They are the characters in the screenplay he is desperately trying to finish.

Stine has sold the rights to his bestseller to Buddy Fiddler (Nicholas Walkonis), director-producer extraordinaire or ego maniac-womanizer, whichever floats your boat. Intent on rewriting just about every scene in the original manuscript Buddy is slowly driving Stine crazy and ruining his marriage to Gabby (Jessica Sully), also a writer.

The audience quickly realizes that most of the characters are based on the people in Stine's life, from his wife to Buddy.

As the plot thickens into an intricate multi-level Hollywood-esque drama, Stone is beat

up, kills a producer for fooling around with old flame and lounge singer Bobby (Jessica Sully), framed for the murder of Luther Kingsley's spiritual healer Dr. Mandrill (Alan

Danzis) and finds Mallory ... in his bed. (Who, breathe.)

All the while, Stine strives to "be the best him he can be," fighting Buddy's elaborate script changes and begging Gabby not to leave him despite his infidelities.

The dynamic between Alaura and Stone is quite enjoyable, but then again the dynamic between anyone and Alaura is pretty good. Casey has a stage presence

matched only by Morris' Stine — not that they ever get pitted against each other. Casey plays Fiddler's wife and actress Carla Haywood in "real life," and the two only briefly interact.

Gallo's Stone is sweet, loveable in a pa-

thetic sort of way, and all-in-all believable as the down-and-out-cop-gone-bad private eye.

Gaughan is loveable as Oolie and pitiable as Donna, Buddy's secretary and Stine's brief extramarital affair. Her voice especially rings true to the trumpet-thumping and mystical wind chiming jazz of the orchestra. In fact, all the cast members thankfully hit every note in their various songs.

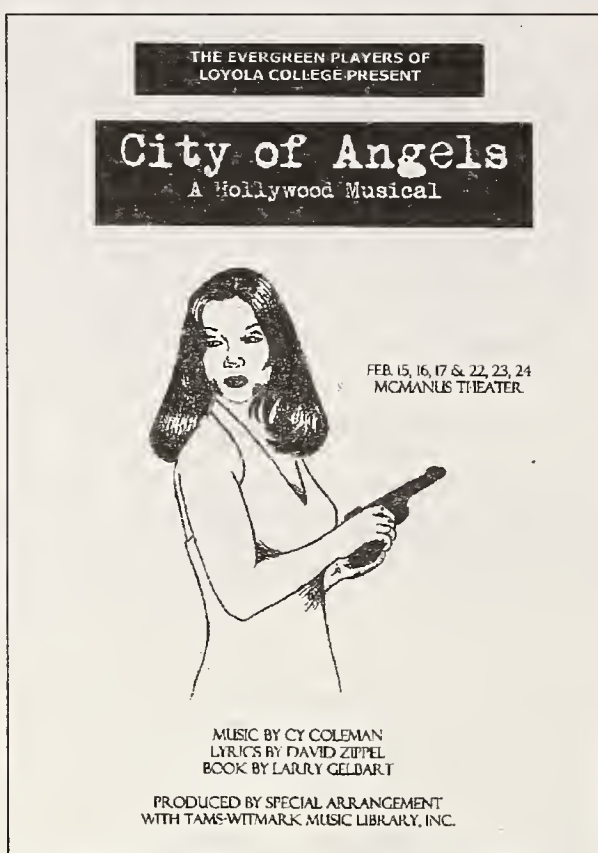
Sully, ever graceful even as a whore, again gives a great singing performances, both with Stine and Stone. Walkonis' is quite convincing as the shady Fiddler with some strong vocal chords. Ginnetty's Mallory is rather annoying — as she is meant to be — but her flaming red hair and bra-sporting scene are rather impressive.

Another performance that stood out was Joe Rockenbach as the Mexican police lieutenant Manny Munoz, who has a personal vendetta with Stone first because of race and privilege, and then (after Buddy's changes) because of a love triangle with Bobby. The Mexican accent left something to be desired, but the dance scene with the Dr. Mandrill's dead body is truly a highlight.

Ron Giddings as radio personality Jimmy Powers is also quite humorous, as is Chris Dillion's phone booth breather.

Lighting, rumored to have been having problems Friday and Saturday nights, seemed to have ironed out the kinks by the Sunday 2 p.m. matinee.

Want to know what happens? You will have to see the play this weekend or go buy the book. Except for the orchestra being louder than the singing actors as times, *City of Angels* is one of the better Evergreen Players productions of the past few years.



The musical *City of Angels* features all the makings of a great movie: sex, lies and violence.

art by Kim Cleaver



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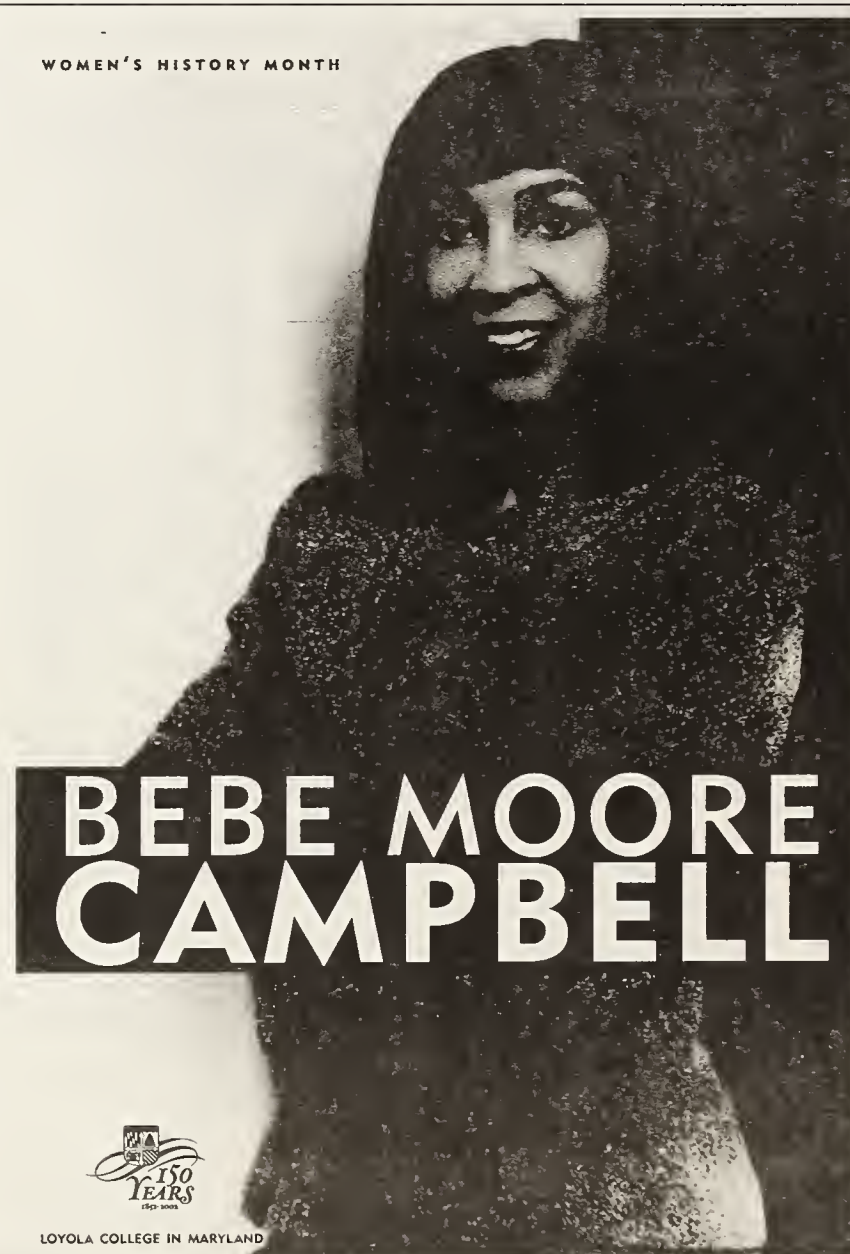
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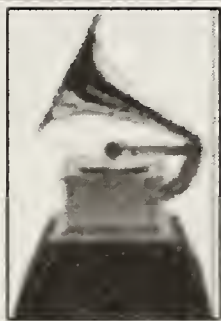
Author of *What You Owe Me* lecture and book signing.

Thursday, Feb. 21

McGuire Hall 7 p.m.

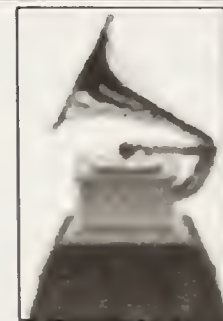
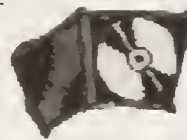
FEATURES

Who's up for what: The 2002 Grammy Awards



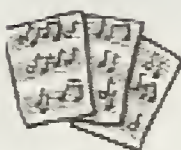
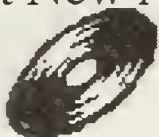
Album of the Year

Stankonia - Outkast
Acoustic Soul - India.Arie
Love and Theft - Bob Dylan
All That You Can't Leave Behind - U2
O Brother, Where Art Thou? Soundtrack - Various Artists



Best New Artist

India.Arie
 David Gray
 Alicia Keys
 Linkin Park
 Nelly Furtado



Best Rock Album

Gold- Ryan Adams
Just Push Play- Aerosmith
Hybrid Theory- Linkin Park
All That You Can't Leave Behind- U2
Stories From The City. . . - PJ Harvey



Grammy veterans U2 are up for Album of the Year for *All That You Can't Leave Behind*.
 courtesy of Interscope Records

Best Alternative Music Album

Vespertine - Bjork
Amnesiac - Radiohead
Strange Little Girls - Tori Amos
Parachutes - Coldplay
Halfway Between the Gutter and the Stars - Fatboy Slim



The album cover of Coldplay's hit *Parachutes*, nominated for Best Alternative Rock Album.
 courtesy of Capitol Records



Best R&B Album

Aaliyah - Aaliyah
Acoustic Soul - India.Arie
No More Drama - Mary J. Blige
Survivor - Destiny's Child
Songs In A Minor- Alicia Keys



Rapper Eve is nominated for Best Rap Album for her sophomore effort *Scorpion*.

photo courtesy of Ruff Ryders

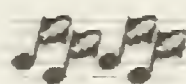
Best Motion Picture or Television Soundtrack



Shrek
Bridget Jones's Diary
Moulin Rouge!
O Brother, Where Art Thou?
The Sopranos: Peppers & Eggs



Rookie Alicia Keys is nominated for not only R&B Album of the Year, but Best New Artist as well.
 courtesy of J Records



Best Music Video

"Fly Away From Here" - Aerosmith
 "One Minute Man" - Missy Elliot
 "Weapon Of Choice" - Fatboy Slim
 "Don't Tell Me" - Madonna
 "Ms. Jackson" - Outkast



Best Rap Album

Scorpion - Eve
The Blueprint - Jay Z
Stankonia - Outkast
Pain Is Love - Ja Rule
Back for the First Time - Ludacris



Song Of The Year

"I'm Like A Bird"- Nelly Furtado
 "Stuck In A Moment..." - U2
 "Drops of Jupiter"- Train
 "Fallin'" - Alicia Keys
 "Video"- India.Arie



Best Pop Album

Whoa, Nelly - Nelly Furtado
All For You - Janet Jackson
Celebrity - N*Sync
Lovers Rock - Sade
Songs From The West Coast - Elton John



Ewan McGregor stars in the musical *Moulin Rouge!* which is nominated for Soundtrack of the Year.

photo courtesy of Interscope Records

44th Annual
 Grammy Awards

Feb. 27, 2002

CBS

8 p.m.

FEATURES



The unusual album cover of *White Blood Cells*, which was first released in 2001, then re-released last month.

photos courtesy of Third Man Records

The White Stripes mix blues and punk sounds

by Kevin Hattrup
Staff Writer

The White Stripes, a minimalist Detroit blues duo who replace the industry standard million dollar videos with perpetual red and white get ups, blew into the music press on the winds of serious hype.

In the meantime, they may have dropped the most visceral and rootsy album of the year. Hitting their stride alongside The Strokes and Ryan Adams for the public's newfound penchant for neo 60s - 70s rock, the White Stripes somehow melt all that is salvageable of gritty punk, jangly blues, garage rock and a sliver of country into a classic portfolio of American rock.

The catch? The duo may be brother and sister or possibly former husband and wife (probably the latter) and the press can't get it out of them. Regardless, the White Stripes defy the artificiality of the present music scene.

Their sound exceeds their number. Doll-like Meg pounds out



Jack White and Meg White; brother and sister or former husband and wife? No one seems to know.

thunder while Jack picks out distorted, riff-laden blues guitar, making the swagger of the White Stripes sound like bottled fury.

White Blood Cells, the duo's third release, originally debuted in late 2001, but the New York based V2 records (Moby, Stereophonics, Grandaddy) re-released the album in early 2002 with a joint deal with Jack White's Third Man Records. Having recently completed a wildly successful UK tour, the White Stripes hit the East Coast this spring in support of a gritty, raucous bunch of songs.

"Dead Leaves and the Dirty Ground" breaks open with a dry

drumstick count off and a wretch of feedback before the guitar, cymbals and tambourine churn in unison. Jack's vocals smack of confidence and flex with the occasional croon. "Hotel Yorba" stumbles like Dylan with attitude, bouncing on an easy, driving drum pat and honky tonk strum; the chorus is pure and memorable.

The punk rock undercurrent of much of *White Blood Cells* peaks with its distorted vocal harmonies and the line "She turns and says, 'Are you alright?'" I said, "I must be fine 'cause my heart's still beating."

Featuring only drums and vocals, the ironically sparse, "Little Room," finds Jack singing about ambition and its limitless possibilities in youth. "The Same Boy You've Always Known," a touch-

ing introspection, cracks the line, "I hope you know a strong man/ who can lend you a hand/ lowering my casket."

The White Stripes' versatility and spectrum of styles never relents, they leap from the quiet sincerity captured in

"We're Going to Be Friends" to the rebellious, uncompromising "Offend in Every Way."

Jack White's vocal delivery brings strained emotion to virtually every track along with his idiosyncratic lyrical sensitivity.

The White Stripes deliver a concise history and "best of" look at the music of the last 30 years while concocting a gutsy, clear sound of their own creation.

Jack plays a mean guitar and possesses a true rock growl. Meg finds all the right rhythms. The White Stripes arrive with the strength and the attitude of a band twice their size.

Bursting

by Kevin Canberg,
Mike Casey, and
Reagan Warfield
Staff Writers

The editors of *The Greyhound* recently approached us with a problem: a drinking problem. But regardless of what you may think about Nick Alexopoulos, they were talking about the local party scene.

Concerned about the monotony of venturing out to York Road each weekend, they sent the three of us on a quest (actually, our other three roommates went too, but they can't read or write) to discover new places that Loyola students could try out.

And discover we did, over and over again.

What to wear:

To quote Reagan: walking into Curb Shop is like an instant ego boost.

Wear whatever the hell you like, but t-shirts with phrases like "What's ur point?" and "Zero to horny in 2.5 beers" seem to be popular.

There was once actually a very pregnant lady inside (double-fisting a mug of beer and a Newport) wearing a shirt reading, "It started with a kiss ... and ended like this!" It was complete with an arrow pointing to her belly.

Don't dress to impress. No one will notice.

Atmosphere:

Let's just say this: Curb Shop sponsors a beer-league ice hockey team, the aptly named Curb Shop Bears.

Their team logo features a grizzly bear laying on his back, shooting beer into his mouth from a keg he tapped with a stick.

What kind of place do you think this is?

Open the wooden front door and get ready to be gawked at by a lot of surly guys in flannel through a haze of smoke.

There are two video poker machines on the left (generally occupied by chain-smoking women with big, big hair) and a bar right in front of you.

There are a few small tables to sit at, so stake a claim if you're going to eat something.

There's a serious pool table in the back that costs a scant 50 cents a game (challenger pays), and we suggest NEVER betting the guys who hover around the table that you'll beat them.

These people bring their own cues in monogrammed bags, for

Nothing's really expensive at Curb Shop, including the food menu.

Freshman Kevin "Tootsie Roll" O'Donnell and his best friend, Shop-veteran Leonard Woodbox, love the legendary patty melt, a big freaking hamburger covered with cheese and onions, served grilled between slices of rye bread.

It's not actually on the menu (although we suggest the Jerk Wings, which are), but it's one of the finest meals you will ever have for around five bucks, and it comes with steak fries.

To quote Woodbox: "Aww, watchin' NASCAR, eatin' a patty melt ... man, heaven."

Wow.

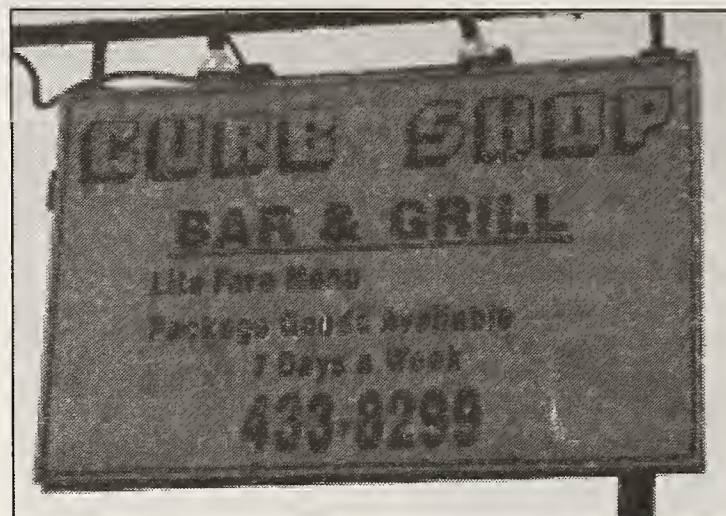
The Verdict:

Remember *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure*?

Well, Curb Shop's kind of like that biker bar Pee-Wee dances at on his quest for his beloved bike.

The only real difference (besides the fact that the Shop's no biker bar) is that if Pee-Wee had stopped at Curb Shop and tried to dance on their bar, he would have been beaten mercilessly with pool cues and empty Bud Light bottles.

Let's put it this way: It's worth the risk to sneak in for the occasional patty melt, but there's a reason why they don't have a 'college night' at this Mount Washington tavern.



The welcoming sign of Curb Shop Bar and Grill, where you can come in and dine, just grab a drink or get food to go.

photo by Dave O'Brien

God's sake.

There's a nice big jukebox inside with a totally random collection of CD's, from Staind to David Allan Coe, but you should be prepared for an onslaught of Lynyrd Skynyrd from the get go.

What to drink:

Gas stations on Long Island have a better selection of beers than Curb Shop.

You've got a basic selection of domestic bottles, and a few tap beers like Yuengling and Oliver Pale Ale (brewed in Baltimore, holla back) to wet your whistle.

There's ample booze as well, but we've never seen anyone there drinking anything but beer.

The Greyhound does not endorse underage drinking. This bar cards, so if you're not 21, don't even try.

Curb Shop

5736 Falls Rd.

Jump in your pick-up and shag ass down Cold Spring Lane towards I-83. Hang a Ralph on Falls Road, and drive for about half a mile.

Look for Pizza Mart on the right; Curb Shop is on the left a little farther down. Regulars seem to park out front in a place we call 'the sidewalk,' but if it's too crowded there's a parking lot hidden behind the dry cleaners a short walk down the road.



FEATURES

In the Bedroom gains acclaim for haunting portrait of reality *Films is nominated for five Academy Awards; best picture, among others*

by Meg Ginnetty
 Staff Writer

Never before has there been a film that paints such an accurate portrait of reality. *In the Bedroom*, directed, written and produced by Todd Field, has graduated from a low-budget indie flick to a worthy Oscar contender.

If you love heart-pounding action sequences, fire, explosions and Arnold Schwarzenegger, this movie is not for you.

If you appreciate great acting, artistic film footage and shocking plot twists, however, you should definitely seek out this obscure but acclaimed movie.

Set in a bleak port town in Maine, *In the Bedroom* deals with the events surrounding the murder of "the perfect son," played by Nick Stahl, and the emotional unraveling of his parents, played by Sissy Spacek and Tom Wilkinson.

Their relationship over the year after their son's death is documented; the audience watches the torment they suffer.

One of the most impressive aspects of *In the Bedroom* is how Field has peppered this film with such startling moments of reality. Perhaps one of the most gripping scenes is one in which Spacek and Wilkinson, after pretending to be fine for so long, finally begin to talk about their son's murder. As they sit and cry, a doorbell rings. Enter a little girl

selling candy bars. This is such a terrific moment in the movie because it demonstrates the way life really is.

Another striking aspect of this movie is that there is absolutely no background music to toy with your emotions.

This was a strong choice made by Field and it just emphasizes how strong the acting is, and how independent the actors are of any unnecessary cinematography and special effects.



Sissy Spacek, winner of the Best Actress Golden Globe and nominated for an Academy Award in the same category, plays a grieving mother who must come to deal with the murder of her son in *In the Bedroom*.

photo courtesy of Miramax Films

This is a solid cast. Spacek, who won a Golden Globe award for Best Actress, and Wilkinson, both nominated for Academy Awards in the best actor categories, give gripping performances as the mother and father.

The actors also won awards at the Sundance Film Festival for their acting merit. It would not be surprising if the two leads, who work beautifully together and complement and strengthen each other's perfor-

mances, repeat their sweep in the Academy Awards.

Nick Stahl is only in the movie for a short time, but he is memorable in his role as their son.

Accolades should be given to Academy Award-winner Marisa Tomei who has scored herself another Oscar nomination as Stahl's older girlfriend.

In the Bedroom is an excellent film; wisely directed, artistically filmed, and terrifically acted.

Though it is nothing reminiscent of Hollywood blockbuster hits of the past (i.e., *Titanic*, *The English Patient*, etc.) it may surprise you and the little gold man this year.

In the Bedroom can be seen at the Charles Street Theatre.

And the nominees are....

In the Bedroom was nominated for five Academy Awards, including Best picture. Here's a list of its competition.

Best Picture

In the Bedroom
A Beautiful Mind
Gosford Park
The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring
Moulin Rouge!

Actress in a Supporting Role

Marisa Tomei, *In the Bedroom*
 Jennifer Connelly, *A Beautiful Mind*
 Helen Mirren, *Gosford Park*
 Maggie Smith, *Gosford Park*
 Kate Winslet, *Iris*

Actor in a Lead Role

Tom Wilkinson, *In the Bedroom*
 Sean Penn, *I am Sam*
 Russell Crowe, *A Beautiful Mind*
 Will Smith, *Ali*
 Denzel Washington, *Training Day*

Actor in a Supporting Role

Jim Broadbent, *Iris*
 Ethan Hawke, *Training Day*
 Ben Kingsley, *Sexy Beast*
 Ian McKellan, *The Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Rings*
 Jon Voight, *Ali*

Actress in a Lead Role

Sissy Spacek, *In the Bedroom*
 Halle Berry, *Monster's Ball*
 Judi Dench, *Iris*
 Nicole Kidman, *Moulin Rouge*
 Renee Zellweger, *Bridget Jones's Diary*

Writing (Adapted Screenplay)

In the Bedroom
A Beautiful Mind
Ghost World
The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring
Shrek

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Come to the cultural- diversity panel

**Tonight, Tuesday
 Feb. 19**

7:30 p.m.

McGuire Hall

**Sponsored by the Green
 and Grey Society**

FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle by David Levison Wilk

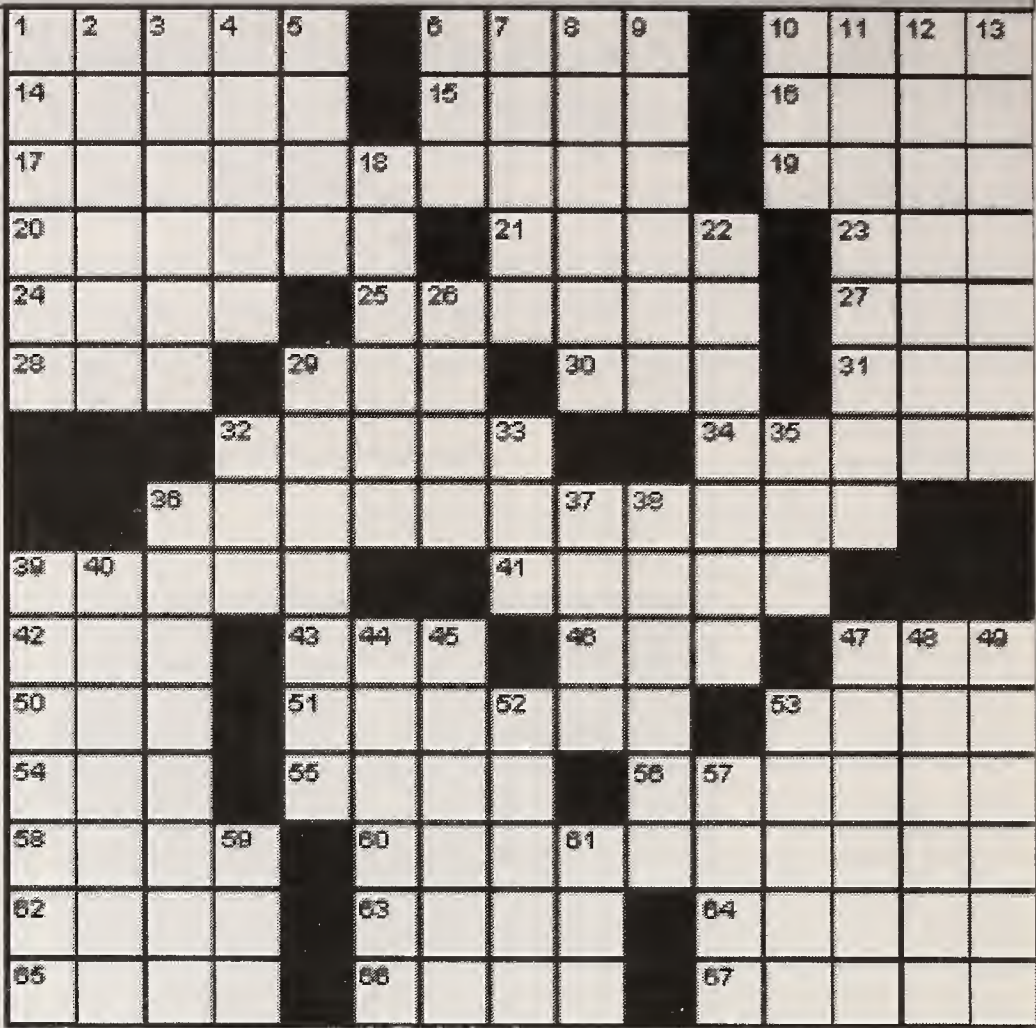
Across

- 1. Ph.D. hurdles
- 6. Where Indians live
- 10. Was indebted to
- 14. Latin singer Cruz
- 15. Curse
- 16. Loathsome
- 17. Benny's line to Lionel Hitampton just before a solo?
- 19. Overly obsessive
- 20. Without reservation
- 21. They may be boosted
- 23. Airport posting: Abbr.
- 24. Bic, et al.
- 25. Bill or Hillary, to Chelsea
- 27. Gluttony, e.g.
- 28. Cork locale: Abbr.
- 29. ____ and hers
- 30. Get the picture
- 31. Ground digger
- 32. Cut's partner
- 34. Companion magazine to Jet
- 36. Benny's line to Gene Kra when he's lagging behind?
- 39. They'll help you sweat
- 41. North Pole workers
- 42. Pitcher's stat
- 43. Reduce the fare?
- 46. Cap. Hill employee
- 47. O, at the end of a letter
- 50. Swiss mount

- 51. Sixth-grader's age, maybe
- 53. Restaurant reading
- 54. "Totally awesome!"
- 55. Copperfield's bride
- 56. Lifted, so to speak
- 58. Haughty one
- 60. Lionel and Gene's jazzy comment about Benny?
- 62. Smell
- 63. In the Red?
- 64. V-formation fliers
- 65. Ibsen heroine
- 66. Cheekiness
- 67. Take up, as a leg

Down

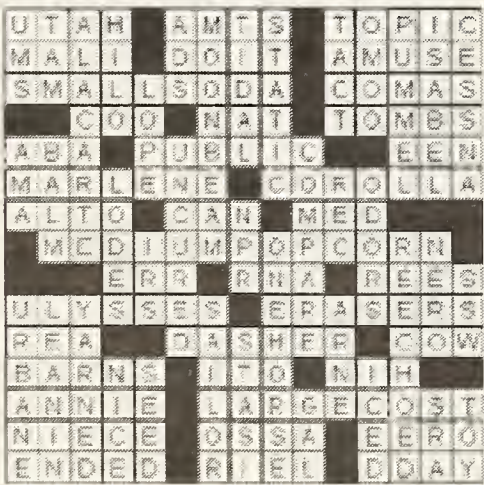
- 1. Tentacled ocean dwellers
- 2. Grim ____
- 3. One of a hydrocarbon series
- 4. Encumbrances
- 5. Go in the Red?
- 6. Nabokov novel
- 7. Wood cutter
- 8. Reproductions
- 9. "Who wants to answer that question?"
- 10. Some germ cells
- 11. Where to buy a rouge or blanc
- 12. Joy
- 13. "A Taste of Honey" playwright



© 2001 David Levinson Wilk

- 18. Someone who can do 55 wpm
- 22. Increase
- 26. About
- 29. Bumpkin
- 32. Prefix with owned or occupied
- 33. Barely make, with "out"
- 35. Kind of stop or boy
- 36. You'll fall for it
- 37. Other
- 38. "Still..."
- 39. Canadian P.M. 1963-68
- 40. Magic place?
- 44. Sunny hellos
- 45. Mother ____
- 47. Bike rider's safety equipment
- 48. Discomfort
- 49. Artillery soldier
- 52. Mantel pieces
- 53. Runway figure
- 57. Forum wear
- 59. Lifting device
- 61. Tank filler

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



Reacting to a column in Johns Hopkins University's *News-Letter*, called "Hot at Hopkins," we at *The Greyhound* have been considering replacing "Pictures that make you go 'huh?'" with a new column, "Geek of the Week," in which you could nominate your friends for "Geek of the Week" by sending in a picture, a description of their personalities and what makes them geeky.

If you would like to see this happen, email us at greyhound@loyola.edu to make sure your geeky friend gets recognized in *The Greyhound*.

Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?"

A weekly column in *The Greyhound*, "Pictures that make you go ... 'Huh?'" brings the strange, the bizarre and the downright stupid to you and gives you, the reader, a chance to come up with a caption for the photograph pictured above.

Submit your captions to greyhound@loyola.edu. *The Greyhound* staff will then select the top suggestions and the winning captions and the authors will be featured in next week's issue.



Last Week's Winners:

- "That's the last time I let the family dog give me a facial."
- J. C., '03
- "Albert Einstein isn't the only one that can have such 'upstanding' hair!"
- Michelle Pearl, '05



photo courtesy of
www.collegehumor.com

Hounds score huge upset, 63-51 *Loyola becomes Siena's fourth loss of the season*

by Sean Burns
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Feb. 16, the Loyola woman's basketball team rode an opportunistic defense and impeccable free throw shooting down the stretch to hand the Siena Saints their first loss since Nov. 24 in front of an ecstatic home crowd.

The 63-51 loss is the first blemish on Siena's record in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC), and only their fourth loss on the season. It is also the Greyhound's third win in a row.

Junior Katie Netherton had a double-double, with game highs in scoring and rebounding (21 and 10, respectively). Netherton got more than half of her points on 11-13 free throw shooting.

Junior Jennifer Mitchell also scored 14 points, including a perfect 6-6 at the line.

The Hounds' vicious defense swarmed all over the Saints, causing 18 turnovers, 14 of which were steals.

The Saints couldn't find a rhythm with the intense pressure, and were held to 34 percent shooting on the game, well below their 43 percent average on the season.

"I can't compliment them enough on their effort," said Loyola Head Coach Candy Cage. "They executed the game plan to perfection."

Most impressive was the near-total shutdown of 2001 MAAC player of the year, Siena junior Gunta Basko. Basko, who averages 19.4 points and 11.1 rebounds per game, was held to only four points



Junior Shontrese Smith (right) passes to junior Amy Dessart Mager (#25) to play keep away from the competition. The Greyhounds held the Saints to a 34% shooting percentage for the game.

photo by Lauren Wakal

four rebounds on the day.

The reigning MAAC player of the week played only 18 minutes, spending much of the second half on the bench with four fouls. The Hounds used a variety of defenses to get Basko off her game, always keeping a player on her.

"We watched the tape of our last game [an 84-66 Siena win on Jan. 21], and we knew we had to play better team defense," said Mitchell. "We were just trying to slow her down and it worked out well."

After the teams fought to a 24-point draw in the first half, Loyola came out in the second half roaring. A 15-footer by Mitchell gave the Hounds their first lead at 29-28 with 17:30 in the game, and Siena was never able to catch up.

By controlling the defensive boards (31 on the game, compared with Siena's six offensive rebounds), Loyola was consistently

giving the Saints only one chance to score, and often ended up drawing fouls in their end.

By the end of the game, both Basko and Loeliger had fouled out, and four other players had three or more fouls.

Siena did make a run at the end of the game, off of two quick three pointers by Loeliger, to narrow the gap to 51-49 with 2:40 left.

After a Loyola timeout, the Hounds buckled down and nailed every free throw they had, and again opened their lead up. The Greyhounds shot 29-33 (87 percent) from the free-throw line on the day, going a near-perfect 23-24 in the second half.

The win leaves Loyola at 11-13 overall, with a 5-10 record in MAAC play. Siena drops to 19-4, 14-1 in the MAAC.

Today is the last home game of the season, as the Hound's host Iona at Reitz Arena at 7 p.m.

Loyola nets win against Foxes



Junior Katie Netherton (right) helps the Greyhounds shut down Marist's offense by blocking her opponent.

photo by Lauren Wakal

by Sean Burns
Staff Writer

The Loyola Greyhounds avenged an early season loss to the Marist, defeating their Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) rival 79-67 at Reitz Arena

on Valentine's Day.

It was an exciting finish, with the Red Foxes going on a 16-4 run to cut the margin to five with eight minutes remaining, but the Hounds buckled down and held them off in front of a supportive crowd.

Four Loyola players scored in double figures, with Senior Laura Slater and Junior Katie Netherton leading the Hounds with 16 each. Fellow junior Jennifer Mitchell was close behind, scoring 15 points, including 2-3 from behind the three-point arc. Sophomore guard Lindsay Cobb had 13 points, as well as a team-high four steals and eight rebounds.

Loyola Head Coach Candy Cage was pleased with her team's defensive effort, holding Marist to 39 percent shooting. "We always try to start it up with the defense," she said. "We knew they [Marist] was going to make a run. We got a little tense for a while, but they all

stepped up when we needed it most."

The Hounds scored their third highest point total on the season (90 points against Fairfield in a double overtime win is still the tops) by shooting over 53 percent on the game, as well as going 24-28 (86 percent) from the free throw line.

Another key was rebounding, in which the hounds held a 35-29 advantage. Defensive rebounds were a huge factor. Loyola had 27 boards, while Marist had only 15 offensive rebounds. By limiting the number of second chances for Marist, they really forced the Foxes to shoot well, and that was Marist's downfall in this game.

Loyola held a seven-point lead at the half, and looked to be cruising in the second half, widening their lead to 15 on eight quick points by Mitchell.

Marist chipped away at the lead with a 15-5 run, bringing the score to 65-60 with 3:57 in the game. But the Hounds never panicked, and hit their free throws to put the game away.

LC takes St. Peter's after a Niagara loss

by Pete Davis
Staff Writer

On Feb. 13, the Loyola men's basketball team lost to a MAAC rival when the Niagara team defeated the Hounds, 65-42, at Reitz Arena in front of only 311 fans.

Shortly after the tip-off, it was apparent that it was going to be a long night for the Greyhounds. Fifty-four seconds into the game, sophomore Donovan Thomas was charged with a technical foul, and Niagara went on a 6-0 run to open the game.

Loyola could not seem to get anything going on offense in the first 10 minutes of the game, which caused Head Coach Scott Hicks to use two 30-second timeouts right at the start of the game. The Hounds first time-out came at the 13:13 mark with the score, 12-4, and the second at the 9:42 mark with the score 18-6.

Even with the Hounds' breaks, the team could not pull themselves together and the Purple Eagles extended their lead by 15

points, making the score 23-8 with eight minutes remaining in the first half.

Niagara was switching up their defenses effectively, primarily using a trapping defense, which forced Loyola to work extremely hard just to get the ball over half-court.

When the Hounds were able to step beyond the half court line, the shot clock would run down to about 15 seconds, and Loyola was never really able to get their offense going.



Freshman Irakli Nijaradze guards Purple Eagle James Reaves from gaining control of the ball and furthering their lead.

photo by Lauren Wakal

H2ounds to lose hair to win upcoming MAACs

by Mike D'Imperio
Staff Writer

To promote the upcoming MAAC swimming and diving championships, which will be held at Loyola from Feb. 21-23, the Athletics Department along with the men's swim team will be offering a special promotion.

On Wednesday, the men's swim team will be outside of Boulder Garden Café having their heads shaved by students in any design of that students' choosing.

"They have to shave their

Niagara forced the Greyhounds to either take bad shots to avoid the shot clock from winding down or accept a couple of shot clock violations in the first 12 minutes. After the under eight minute official timeout, Loyola came out playing like a completely different, much more aggressive team.

Sophomore B.J. Davis and senior Damien Jenifer led this charge by playing the passing lanes on defense which led to steals, and consequently easy baskets for the Hounds.

Loyola responded with their own run, scoring eight points before the Eagles could react, and really attacked the trapping defense of Niagara.

The Hounds did not just settle for getting the ball over half-court; they attacked the defense to get easy baskets.

Loyola's aggressive play cut a 15-point deficit to eight at the half. Unfortunately for Loyola, they could not sustain the momentum they had built up towards the end

continued on page 17

heads anyway," said Marty Kelly, assistant director of athletics, "so why not do a promotion with it? It will be a wonderful lead in to the competition from Thursday through Saturday," he said.

The promotion will take place between 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday in an effort to make people aware of the championship weekend.

Students wishing to get their head shaved alongside the swim team can do so also. There are 16 members of the men's swim team who will be involved in the event.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: women's basketball player Laura Slater

by Elizabeth Cleary
Staff Writer

As a solid player at the guard position, senior basketball player Laura Slater has led the Greyhounds with consistent play this season. Teammates and coaches alike recognize Slater's important role on the team.

At the beginning of the season, the coaching staff allowed the team to select the senior captain. The decision was unanimous—Slater.

"It's a huge compliment from the team and her peers," says Head Coach Candy Cage.

Both on and off the court, Slater has led the team. As a regular starter, she averages 31 minutes per game.

She is an excellent outside shooter, leading the team with a .405 success rate from behind the arc.

"She's one of the greatest shooters I've ever coached," said Cage.

Slater averages 10.9 points per game, but that does not speak for the total effect that her scoring has on a the team.

"She's a hard-nosed player and really gets on the other team's nerves," said junior teammate Jennifer Mitchell.

Opposing teams look out for her on the floor because of her incredible consistency.

"Opponents are very aware of her," said Cage. "It makes it much easier for teammates to score, too."

Slater's basketball career first began when she was about eight years old. Her older sister first perked her interest in basketball by playing on an organized team. A year later, Slater joined that team.

"I didn't even want to do it at first," Slater laughs.

After hours of shooting in the driveway

with her dad, something must have clicked.

"My dad was always kind of my side coach," said Slater, "in more of a 'have fun' sense."

Slater attended James Madison High School in Virginia where she earned four letters in basketball. The team was the state runner-up three of Slater's four years there. Slater played an integral part on those teams, compiling 924 career points. She was also a team captain in her junior and senior years.

"We were winning all the time," Slater says of the high school years. "It was a close group of girls. I even still talk to them now."

Slater was also on a travelling basketball team in high school. The coach of that team greatly influenced Slater's basketball career.

"He helped me get noticed," Slater recalls. "He's probably the reason why I'm playing in college."

Here at Loyola, Slater has been a major part of the women's basketball team. She strives to be a leader for her teammates, and has succeeded.

"I hope that I'm a leader on the court," says Slater. "I want to play consistently and not make mistakes."

Slater's approach to the game has always been that of hard work, which is not lost on coaches or teammates.

"I'd take her into battle with me, just because she'd never give up," said sophomore teammate Lindsey Cobb.

"I think about playing each game as if it were my last, because you never know what could happen," Slater said of her approach.

Slater also never misses a practice. "I've played with her for three years, and I've never seen her miss a practice," said Mitchell. "She plays through anything."

With play marked by passion, determina-

tion and hard work, Slater is a reliable piece to the team.

"We can count on her for points and solid play," said junior teammate Amy Dessart Mager.

"She gives 110 percent every single day," Coach Cage praises. "You know she'll be solid."

Although Slater is a great shooter and the leading scorer from behind the arc, she is always looking for improvement.

"She's never satisfied," said Cobb. "In her eyes, there's always room for improvement."

Slater has had a colorful career as a Greyhound, starting every game last year and averaging 10.4 points. In her first two years, at Loyola, she also played in every game.

A career marked with consistent hard work has paid off with growth over the four years. Slater has grown from a freshman coming off the bench averaging 3.4 points to a starting senior captain averaging 10.4 points per game.

Next month at the conclusion of the MAAC tournament, the Greyhounds' season will end Slater's college basketball career.



Senior Laura Slater has started in every game for the past three seasons contributing her skills behind the arc, as well as demonstrating her dedication to the game to her teammates.

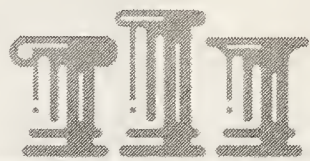
photo by Kristy Burroughs

"It's sad," said Slater of the end of her senior season. "It's gone faster than I expected. But it's been so fun, mainly because of the new coaching staff. She [Cage] is confident in us, and we're confident in each other."

As an elementary education major, Slater plans on returning to Loyola next semester to work in student teaching and personal training.

Although her basketball career is near the end, Slater has certainly left her mark on the Loyola basketball program, especially this season.

"I wouldn't want to be coaching this team without her," said Coach Cage.



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SPORTS

Hounds defeat Peacocks
with season-high points

continued from page 15

of the first half into the second half.

Niagara caught fire from the outside and Loyola went stone cold from the field in the opening ten minutes of the half. Within a short time, Niagara had ripped off a 17-4 run to extend their lead to 21 with a little over 11 minutes to play.

This was basically the nail in the coffin for Loyola, as they never really mounted a rally to threaten Niagara in the second half.

Despite this loss, Jenifer said, "The best quality about this team is that we stick together. For the rest of the season [our goals are] are to finish strong and try and

compete every game.

After the loss to the Purple Eagles, the Hounds took on St. Peter's Feb. 16, and recorded a season high 59% from the field as they defeated the Peacocks, 88-78.

Loyola put up impressive points as three team members recorded more than 20 points each. Thomas had the team-high of 27 points, Davis scored 21 points and Jordan had 20.

The Hounds had an incredible 62 percent shooting rate in the first half, which helped the team snap their four-game losing streak.

"I believe every team's goals, no matter the record, should be to get better everyday so that when the end of the season comes you're playing the best basketball you can," Davis said.

"Fortunately, everyone makes the conference tournament; therefore we have a chance to go to the big tournament. We know that every team in our conference can be beaten. Its just a matter of doing it."

The Greyhounds played Manhattan on Feb. 18 but the results of this game were too late to print. The Hounds hit the courts next on Saturday, Feb. 23, for their last game of the regular season. They will play against Rider at home in Reitz Arena, at 7:30 p.m.

1927 ——— The Greyhound ——— 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th year, a series of articles from previous years will be reprinted in each issue. The following article first appeared in the February 1, 1994 issue.

The Politically Correct Tonya Harding Mysteries

by Chris Bleikardt

I just love it when something beautifully and significantly fascinating takes place in our exciting society. And I was thinking. For awhile now there has been widespread pressure toward political correctness.

I have also noticed that the whole country has Tonya Harding fever. For you, I'm going to combine these two wonderments of Americana. And what better way to find The Truth, while remaining careful not to offend anyone, then to tell "The Political Correct Tonya Harding Mysteries." This'll be great. Trust me.

It appears that Tonya Harding's ex-significant other, Jess Fillooly, assembled a gang of nonspecifically destinationed individuals to attack rival skater Nancy Kerrigan.

In a secretly recorded meeting with Harding's horizontally challenged and cosmetically different bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, Gillooly allegedly stated that he wanted Nancy Kerrigan terminally inconvenienced.

Shane Stant, a cerebrally challenged man from Arizona, was promised \$100,000 to injure

Kerrigan, and Derrick Smith was emotionally different enough to drive the getaway car.

Smith has been described by neighbors as having a taste for camouflage and "playing army." Allegedly, of course.

When these two ethically disoriented incompletely successful individuals carried out their negative attention-getting activities on Jan. 6, the least best case scenario took place. Their actions were differently logical and morally different.

Now that they've all been caught and charged, it is this column's opinion that they should remain as clients of the correctional system until they are chronologically gifted.

Upon their release, they will remain involuntarily leisured, underhoused, and economically marginalized.

This column predicts that they will become nottraditional shoppers, they will facilitate sex care providers, and their sexually dysfunctional desires will give them strong nodiscretionary fragrances and a pharmacological preference for snorting paprika.

TRANSLATION FOR THE POLITICALLY INCORRECT:

It appears that Tonya Harding's

ex-spous, Jeff Gillooly, assembled a gang of goons to attack rival skater Nancy Kerrigan.

In a secretly recorded meeting with Harding's fat and ugly bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, Gillooly allegedly stated that he wanted Nancy Kerrigan dead. Shane Stant, a stupid man from Arizona, was promised \$100,000 to injure Kerrigan, and Derrick Smith was crazy enough to drive the getaway car.

Smith has been described by neighbors as having a taste for camouflage and "playing army." Allegedly, of course.

When these two untrustworthy failures carried out their misbehavior on Jan. 6, the worst case scenario took place. Their actions were wrong and evil.

Now that they've been caught and charged, it is this column's opinion that they should remain as prisoners until they are old. Upon their release, they will remain unemployed, homeless and poor.

This column predicts that they will become shoplifters, they will facilitate prostitutes, and their perverted desires will give them strong body odors and an addiction to snorting paprika.

God bless America.

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Everybody loves Kobe

Kobe Bryant won the MVP Award at this year's All-Star Game, held in Philadelphia. What may have overshadowed his dominating performance was the ovation he received during the

some more Philly fans scalped some tickets, but definitely not enough to claim a majority that day. Which begs the question: Why are the Philly fans being singled out here?

The negative response that Kobe received was not the work of 3,000 people. But it's so easy to point the finger based upon the ovations we've given other people. The ignorance of some prime-time media moguls blows my mind.

After shining the light on the fans, others wondered, what do we have against Kobe? He was born in Philly, went to school just outside the city, his dad played for the Sixers and he was supposed to play at La Salle University, if he hadn't gone right to the NBA. Well, I'll tell you what I've got against Kobe.

I was a sophomore at Holy Ghost Prep when Kobe was a senior at Lower Merion. He was a great player, all over the newspapers. Our basketball team was number one in our District, but for Class AAA. Lower Merion was number one in the same district, but for Class AAAA. Districts are made based on location, while Classes are done by size of school. His school is bigger than mine, but we're reasonably close in location to each other.

So, as the State Championships neared, a scrimmage was set up. First word was the that it would be played in our gym. Then, plans changed. According to Holy Ghost's Athletic Director at the

time, the scrimmage was moved to Lower Merion because of Kobe. No one knows if Kobe made the decision, or if Lower Merion made the decision because of Kobe, but it still was fishy either way.

So, the next idea was to send a bus of fans to see the scrimmage. That idea too was shot down. Only players and immediate family were allowed. Same reason; it's all about Kobe. At that time, to me, Kobe became bigger than high school basketball. I know he was great, but this is high school here. It struck a nerve.

Next thing I knew, his prom picture was on the front page of *The Inquirer*. He went with Brandy, if you didn't know. How sweet. Now he's the greatest thing since canned beer.

So, fine, things lingered. He gets drafted, gets traded to the Lakers, and here we are, five years later. Sixers, Lakers, NBA Finals. First, someone asks him if he considers himself an L.A. kinda guy or a Philly kinda guy. He says even though he lived in Philly for most of his life, he's an L.A. guy, for sure. That's great. If there is a city in the United States that any Philly sports fan would hate to see one of their own associate themselves with, not just through sports but in life, it's New York. The silver medal goes to Los Angeles. It's just a certain feeling we have; it goes beyond sports. I won't bother explaining.

The next question Kobe got is about the mindset of the Lakers going into game three of the NBA Finals. His response was, "I'm

coming back to cut their [Sixers'] hearts out." OK, but what about basketball? That comment haunts a lot of folks back home, as Kobe could have taken the high road, he could have respected the Sixers and the city of Philadelphia, but instead, he went for the jugular. That was enough for me.

So I boo; I despise everything Kobe. He's a great athlete, a great player, but I don't have any respect for him. I did not even consider him for my Top 15 Professional Athletes List last fall because I think he's no good. Take away Shaq, and the Lakers resemble the Raptors or the Wizards with uglier uniforms. Take away Kobe, and the Lakers are still the favorites.

Everyone has their reasons for not liking Kobe, with some being legit and some not. But I just don't get how reporters can take shots at Philly fans for booing him. It's a part of the game, you cheer your team and boo the other team out of habit. Sometimes, you pick out one guy for something they said or did, and you boo them louder. You make it personal, but who cares? I'll never meet Kobe, so he's never gonna know I don't like him.

If you want to call out fans for their behavior, look up Cleveland and you'll find fans that throw bottles. All we Philly fans ever did was hurt people's feelings, and it happened again at this year's All-Star Game. It wasn't just the Philly fans, though, that were making so much noise.



The Money Shot
by James Braunstein

Award Presentation. He was booed so fiercely, you might have thought he was in Canada after voting for the Russians in the pair's figure skating competition.

The next day, every media outlet imaginable pointed the finger: Philly fans are bad bad bad. Then all the old stories were rehashed: We (Philly fans) booed Santa, we booed the Easter Bunny, we booed Donovan McNabb, we gave each other high five's when Michael Irvin went down with a career ending neck injury and we threw batteries at J.D. Drew. And now, we "hurt" Kobe's feelings.


He could have scored two points or 82 points that day, and in the end, it doesn't even matter. The fans would have still booed him right back to Los Angeles.

The fans. Interesting. Did you know that of the 20,000 people in attendance at the First Union Center that day, only 3,000 were Sixers season ticket holders? The All-Star Game is the NBA's show, not the Sixers'. Sure, maybe

JAMAICA

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SPORTS

Top Dawg

U Md.
Terps



The University of Maryland Terrapins finally beat a top-ranked team on their home court, knocking off the Duke Blue Devils in what the local media this week dubbed to be the biggest game in the history of the program.

Dominating throughout the game, Gary Williams' squad handed

Duke just their second loss of the season, rising to second in the rankings behind Kansas.

The win was extra-special for Terps fans, as it was the final Duke-Maryland game to be played in Cole Field House. No doubt fans in College Park are just hoping the result will be the same if and when they meet in the tournament next month.



Doghouse

French
Judge



The only thing sketchier than the SGA is the sport of figure skating. Luckily for Canucks everywhere, the Olympic Committee was smart enough to recognize this, and rewarded the team of Jamie Sale and David Pelletier a gold medal after a controversial week.

Turns out, the French judge had taken part in a bit of collusion that even baseball owners could appreciate. Bowing to pressure from Russian judges, Marie-Reine Le Gougne ranked the Russian pair ahead of the Canadians.

In return, the Russian judges would then support a French team in the ice dancing competition. I'm glad to see how patriotic the judge was, but I think there are more important things to worry about.



Final week of Olympics

Feb. 20

Skeleton.....9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Curling.....9 a.m.-12 p.m.
& 2-5 p.m.

Alpine Skiing.....10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Biathlon.....11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Ice Hockey.....11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.
& 8:15-10:45 p.m.

Speed Skating.....1-3 p.m.

Feb. 21

Curling.....9 a.m.-12 p.m.
& 2-5 p.m.

Alpine Skiing.....10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Combined.....10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Ice Hockey.....12-2:30 p.m.
& 5-7:30 p.m.

Cross-Country.....12:30-1:45 p.m.

Figure Skating.....5:45-10 p.m.

Feb. 22

Curling.....9 a.m.-12 p.m.
& 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Nordic Combined.....10-11:30 a.m.

Alpine Skiing.....10 a.m.-2:15 p.m.

Ice Hockey.....12-2:30 p.m.
& 4:15-6:45 p.m.

Speed Skating.....12-3:15 p.m.

Feb. 23

Cross-Country.....9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Alpine Skiing.....10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Ice Hockey.....12:15-2:45 p.m.

Speed Skating.....1-2:45 p.m.

Bobsleigh.....3:30-6:45 p.m.

Short Track.....3:30-6:45 p.m.

Feb. 24 Final Day

Cross-Country.....9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

Ice Hockey.....1-3:30 p.m.

Closing Ceremony.....6-9 p.m.

As of Feb. 17 the medal standings were as follows:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
1 Germany	6	10	6	22
2 USA	4	7	7	18
3 Norway	8	5	0	13
4 Austria	1	3	9	13
5 Russia	4	4	2	10
6 Italy	3	2	2	7
7 Switzerland	2	1	2	6
8 Canada	2	0	3	6
9 France	3	3	1	6
10 Finland	2	1	1	5

The Greyhound Sports Trivia
Question of the Week

What is the only NFL team to have a logo on one side of its helmet?

The first person to respond with the correct answer will receive a T-shirt. Answer by clicking on the **Contest** link at <http://greyhound.loyola.edu>.

Last week's correct answer was Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa.

This summer at Maryland, cut 4 strokes from your handicap while you cut a semester off your graduation time.



Planning to return home to Maryland for the summer, but need to pick up some college credits at the same time? Summer Sessions 2002 at the University of Maryland is the perfect way to keep your college education on track. Whether you're catching up or getting ahead, the opportunities for recreation and learning are infinite.

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experience the thrill of learning in a world-class venue. The new Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center is the only one of its kind on any college campus in the nation.

Summer life on campus is electric—play a round of golf, take a dip in one of the campus pools or relax in the wide-open spaces of our 1,500-acre campus. Take a short Metro ride to D.C. and enjoy museums, art galleries, restaurants and theater.

You'll find everything you need to know at www.summer.umd.edu where you can browse course listings and learn about the university's vast academic and recreational resources. You can also call 1-877-989-SPOC for more information. Either way, your summer is sure to be Big As Life!



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PLACE YOUR AD HERE!

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DID YOU KNOW ...

Close to 50% of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend, may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Charleston 02B.
Call ext. 2928 for further information.

SPRING BREAK SUPERSALE!

Book your trip with **StudentCity.com** and save up to **\$100 per person** to Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Padre and Florida. Most popular student hotels including the Oasis and the Nassau Marriott Crystal! Prices start at **\$399!** Sale ends soon! CALL NOW! 1-800-293-1443 or go to **StudentCity.com!**

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Give the Gift of Learning to Read.

The Dyslexia tutoring program, a non-profit organization, is offering orton-gillingham training to volunteers interested in tutoring individuals with reading disabilities. Volunteers should have good language skills, patience, and the desire to make a difference in someone's life. Training sessions begin in January and February. For more information, call us at (410) 889-5487

Sports Teams,

Clubs, Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact **Campusfundraiser.com** at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002

Spectrum Film Series presents "Higher Learning" at 8 p.m. in The Reading Room.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002

The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower, an editors' retrospective discussion, Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins University, 12 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 25, 2002

Basic bicycle maintenance program exploring the world of trailside quick fixes, Timonium REI, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2002

"Ella Shields: The Woman Behind the Man," a dramatic performance by Harriet Lynn, Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins University, 12 p.m.

Monday, March 18 - Friday, March 22, 2002

Loyola College's first Sexual Diversity Awareness Week

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS! FREE AD SPACE!

To have your event listed in the Loyola Datebook, email Lisa Martterer at greyhound@loyola.edu.

SGA News

Student Government Association 2001-2002

Don't forget
to vote on the new
constitution!

Monday and Tuesday, February 18th and 19th this
week!!

Recycling in Wynnewood

Bottles, cans, etc.

We're working on getting recyclable cups in
Boulder -- they'll be here soon!



Burns toast.



Brightens futures.

Some Gifts Just
Do More Than Others.

Most gifts are pretty unimpressive. A toaster makes toast. A blender blends. And there are some gifts that make you know what they're supposed to do.

But give Savings Bonds, and you'll be giving the gift of future possibilities—from a down payment on a car to help with college tuition. With eGift Bonds, it's so easy to choose from there's a sure gift even if you're not sure. You can select the popular Series EE Bond or the ultra-secure Series I Bond. They're available through most banks where you bank, or you can mail your order to the Savings Bonds Education Plan at www.easysaver.gov.

Call 1-800-455-BOND for recorded rate information. For more on Savings Bonds Pocket Guide, Parkersburg, WV 26106-1328.



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**Late
night**

A kiss can be...MURDER!

CITY OF ANGELS

Performed by the Evergreen Players

**Thursday
February 21**

**Coffeehouse!
Free Starbucks
& dessert!**

Main Act:

TBA

Reading Room

9 PM – 12 AM

**Bebe Moore
Campbell**

author of

What You Owe Me

Ms. Campbell will lecture
on

*The Color Line Revisited:
is Racism Dead?*

McGuire Hall

7 PM – 9 PM

Persons with disabilities who may require
special services should contact the
Office of Disability Support Services at
x2062 or (TDD) 410-617-2141 at least 48
hours prior to each event.

**Friday
February 22**

City of Angels

A musical
performed by the
Evergreen Players

\$8/student

McManus Theater

8 PM

**Midnight
Breakfast
Free!**

Boulder Café

Must bring

Student ID.

Food served until

1:45 AM.

12 AM – 2 AM

**Saturday
February 23**

**Men's
Basketball vs.
Rider!**

Last men's home game!

Reitz Arena

7:30 PM

**Bobby McFerrin
& the Baltimore
Symphony
Orchestra!**

"It's all Jazz"

Meyerhoff Symphony Hall

8 PM

\$15/ticket available in
Student Activities
(cash, check, Evergreen)

City of Angels
(See Friday's description)

**Midnight
Breakfast
Free!**

(see Friday's description)